WEATHER
...probably light frost tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight. Slightly colder Sunday.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

VOL. LVIII, No. 276. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1935. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION EIGHTEEN PAGES THREE CENTS.

FATAL EARTHQUAKE HITS THREE STATES OUT WEST

...RADE WITH ...UCE ENDED ...Y LEAGUE

...Nations Agree To Boy... ...t Mussolini as Peace Measure.

...N "KEY PRODUCTS"

...ion Follows French ...ecision To Stand by Great Britain.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Oct. 19—The League of Nations council committee of 18 nations tonight voted to drop the guillotine of a drastic "buy nothing from Italy" boycott on the Italo-Ethiopian war.

The assembled delegates fixed Nov. 11 as the date when the league members will decide just when to let fall this knife, the first of its kind in history.

In other words, Premier Mussolini has just 11 days left to work things over. If he has not capitulated in that time to the league's demand for peace, the league will:

Amputate 70 per cent of Italy's exports—the percentage normally sold to countries which are members of the league;

Extend mutual assistance to league members which are hit by the repercussions resulting from the blockade of trade;

Refuse to let Italy receive any "key products" used for the manufacture of war materials from league members.

* * *

...nch Stand With ...gland in Crisis

...ance, albeit still conciliatory, ...w in its lot with Great Britain ...e Afro-European crisis today; ... the efforts of its premier, ...re Laval, had lessened some... the tension between Italy and ...ain.

...ere was not the slightest in... from the diplomatic conversa... of the last few days had ...ced Dictator Mussolini's In... ...ions to push his drive into the ...ior of Haile Selassie's Ethi... ...n empire.

...remier Laval's statement to ...don on the tense situation in ...Mediterranean—where the Brit... have massed great strength ...Gibraltar to the Suez canal—...deemed favorable by the ...ish.

...e British embassy in Paris ... the premier "expressed an ...ion and reply in a plain af...mative to all questions put to ..." And the dominant question, ...rently, was this:

...the British fleet is attacked ...the Italians in the Mediter...an while carrying out any ...ute of sanctions by the league, ...d France give its fullest mili... aid to the fleet?

...e French reply provides ...in must be acting under man... of the league to receive such ...ch aid.

There for Protection

... to the present massing of ...sh naval strength in the Medi...ean—in view of the fact that ...league has imposed no naval ...kade on Italy — an official ...ch interpretation of Laval's ... said:

...he British ships presumably ...in the Mediterranean solely to ...ect British interests, which ...ce has no obligation to safe...d.

...ously—in setting forth the ...ation the British fleet must ...cting under the league man... to receive French aid—...ier Laval was making a con...tory gesture toward Rome, ...though throwing his lot in ...Britain.

...e premier's efforts were gen...y credited with the lessening ...he tension between Italy and ...land

...e presence of the vast fleet in

(Continued on Page Eight)

...SPECT IN SLAYING ...ARDED BY SHERIFF

...utterings" Heard After ...Woman, 60, Is Clubbed ...Fatally in Love Affair.

By The Associated Press

...EWARK, O., Oct. 19—Sheriff L. ...Bague removed Walter B. Rob..., 61, charged with slaying the ...an he wooed for 35 years, to an ...nounced place today.

...e sheriff said he had been ad... of "mutterings in the neigh...hood" where Miss Della Crot..., 60, was clubbed to death ...rday. It is in northwestern ...ing county.

...gue refused to disclose where ...ison was taken.

...First degree murder charge was ...d against Robertson this ...ing. Bague asserted that Rob... made an oral confession of ...laying yesterday.

TEMPERATURES

...ther Raffensperger's Report ...r period between 8 a. m. yes...y and 8 a. m. today.)

...aximum	74
...inimum	39
...rometer, 8 a. m. today,	29.20
One Year Ago Today	
...aximum	66
...inimum	40

HIS FISTS FLEW

John L. Lewis, above, president of the United Mine Workers of America, came to blows with William Hutcheson, leader of the carpenters' union in a dispute at the American Federation of Labor convention at Atlantic City today. Disagreement over the types of organization caused the fisticuffs.

ITALIANS BOMB TOWN IN TIGRE

Populace Reported Infuriated as Result of Child's Death at Hands of Fascists.

DEFENDERS SET FOR FOE

Believe They Have Advantage; Claim Roman War Birds Have Attacked Makale.

BY JAMES A. MILLS

(Copyright, 1935, Associated Press)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 19 — The Ethiopian government asserted today Italian air bombs killed a child at Ambaalaje, Tigre province, on the northern front, infuriating the populace.

The government also announced officially that Emperor Haile Selassie's armies were in a period of concentration. In accordance with a carefully studied plan, and that up to the present only small detachments had opposed the Italians.

Ethiopian authorities anticipated a definite advantage over Italy on the northern front today in their first major battle, apparently developing about Makale.

Plans Stout Resistance

"Are we really going to come to grips with the invaders at last?" was the question heard on all sides after Ras Seyoum, Ethiopian commander in the north, was reported massing his forces for a determined stand.

The Italians were said officially to have attacked Makale from the air as a prelude to a new advance.

Authorities said Italian capture of Makale, about 60 miles southeast of Aduwa, would prove most difficult. They pointed out that the town is situated on a hill sloping to the north and could be defended easily by only a few snipers.

A more optimistic attitude than had been evidenced hitherto by government officials was now shown.

Ethiopians Have Odds

They believed the impregnable position taken up by Ras Seyoum's followers, against the low-lying posts of the Italians gave the Ethiopians the odds by far on this front.

The wisdom of the Ethiopian tactics in not allowing great masses of men to concentrate too near Makale, Ethiopians said, was demonstrated further by the fact that Italian aviators had given up bombing in favor of swooping down and machine gunning native warriors they spotted below them.

Evidence that the period of stagnation in the warfare, almost two weeks after its start, was ending again whipped up the warlike manifestations already aroused here by Thursday's monster parade of thousands of troops.

Warriors Prance with Joy

Tribal warriors, crowding the capital and its outskirts, again went in for demonstrations of joy as they saw chances drawing nearer for using their spears.

Military strategists, however, discounting reports that Ras Seyoum might launch the first Ethiopian wholesale attack on the Italians, believed he would stick to the defensive in the apparently impending battle.

Makale, a strategic town and caravan route center directly on the line of the Fascist march of occupation into the Ethiopian hinterland, lies only on the fringe of the mountain range that constitutes the empire's chief interior defense.

BAPTIST MINISTER RAPS PUBLIC WORKS

By The Associated Press

OBERLIN, O., Oct. 19—Rev. Chester F. Ralston said in a letter to President Roosevelt that the public workers program "is so tied up with governmental red tape and political aspirations that it is certain to prove a great disappointment to those for whom it was presumably passed as well as the country at large."

Relief administration, he added, "has created in all communities a social and economic group more parasitic in its attitude toward the local and national governments than has ever been known in our history."

UNION LEADERS IN FIST FIGHT AT CONVENTION

John L. Lewis and William Hutcheson Come to Blows Over Organization Dispute.

LOUD WORDS HEARD FIRST

Crowd Thrown Into Uproar and Numerous Side Battles Are Witnessed.

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 19—A riot broke out on the floor of the convention of the American Federation of Labor today when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and William Hutcheson, president of the carpenters union, engaged in a fist fight.

The outburst was quickly quelled by disinterested parties to the dispute.

Lewis and Hutcheson began to quarrel over the right of an Akron, O., delegate to urge the establishment of an unrestricted industrial union in the rubber industry.

Hutcheson, who was yesterday reelected a vice-president of the federation, raised a point of order, saying that the issue had been settled by the convention.

Lewis, a burly man, came down the middle aisle. He said Hutcheson's objection was "mightly small potatoes."

While William Green, president of the federation, was discussing the advisability of continuing the rubber union debate, Lewis moved over beside Hutcheson, one of the leaders the craft union faction and talked to him for several minutes in a loud voice.

Suddenly, the fisticuffs began, and the convention hall was thrown into an uproar.

Delegates roared and swarmed around the combatants. Numerous side fights were started.

Lewis told reporters he swung after Hutcheson called him a "foul name."

Some observers said Lewis struck, Hutcheson returned the blow and that the hefty mine union chief's second blow sent both Hutcheson and a table tumbling over.

After order was restored, the convention sustained Hutcheson's point of order, 108 to 104.

The rubber workers' delegate speaking when the trouble started was William Thompson of Akron, Ohio.

The American Federation of Labor meanwhile considered proposals to bring back the NRA and to create a labor party.

Sentiment was reported increasing among conservative delegates for adoption of a resolution urging a constitutional amendment to give congress power to reenact legislation similar to the outlawed NRA.

Reports from Washington that William Green, federation president, had been encouraged by President Roosevelt to further adoption of such a pronouncement were denied by Green. One proposed resolution suggested the federation cooperate with the President in his studies of possible replacements of the code statute.

Labor party resolutions before the convention urged establishment of state political groups with federation support to hold a national congress next year.

DEMOCRATIC MAYOR NOMINEE TO SPEAK

Hill on Program with Congressman Fletcher at Meeting Next Week.

E. L. Hill, Democratic candidate for mayor, will share the speaker's platform with Congressman Brooks Fletcher at a districtwide Democratic rally Tuesday night in Schwinger's hall, party leaders announced today.

The meeting, to which Democrats from other counties in the Eighth district have been invited, is scheduled to be started at 8 p. m. Democratic women will serve a dinner before the meeting, starting at 5:30 p. m.

Other activities in the campaign to precede the Nov. 5 election include a dance to be given tonight by the Marion County Young Republican club at the Elks lodge room with Robert Bush serving as chairman, and two Republican ward meetings set for next week.

Second ward Republicans will meet Thursday night at the Silver Street school and Third Ward Republicans the following night at the Glenwood school. The candidates are expected to speak briefly and the party's candidates for ward council positions will be in charge of the meetings.

The Republican county executive committee met last night with candidates and precinct committeemen at party headquarters for an informal discussion of campaign activities. The meeting was in charge of Bud H. Lawson, chairman of the Marion County Republican Executive committee.

TRUSTEE OF O. W. U. TAKEN BY DEATH

Special to The Star

MILLERSBURG, O., Oct. 19 — Charles R. Cary, 85, first vice president of the board of trustees of Ohio Wesleyan university, died here Thursday afternoon at his home. He had been on the board of trustees for 16 years. He was an alumnus

RELIEF SET-UP TO BE STUDIED

John Abel and Board of Commissioners Will Meet Early Next Week.

PLAN COUNTY PROGRAM

Will Discuss Methods of Operation After U. S. Withdraws Assistance.

Establishment of an organization and headquarters for handling relief work in Marion county after federal aid is withdrawn and adoption of a policy of how relief will be handled within the county in the future is expected to come before the county commissioners and John Abel, county relief director, at a conference early next week.

Arrangements for this conference were made following a meeting in Columbus yesterday of Mr. Abel, County Commissioners L. J. Cusic and J. O. Welsh with Dayton H. Frost, assistant state WPA director.

Marion county officials were assured of cooperation of the federal government through the Ohio relief administration if a central unit is set up, Mr. Abel said.

Apparently due to the fact that official communications from Washington are not coming through to state headquarters as rapidly as news dispatches, Mr. Frost was unable to comment on news reports that the federal government probably would look after the employable relief persons through November regardless of whether WPA jobs have been provided for them by that time.

It is assumed, in view of recent news dispatches from Washington, that the government not only will continue to take care of employable persons on relief until they are given WPA jobs, but also help pay the cost of administering relief in the county during November and possibly help pay for care of families in which there are no employables.

A definite study of funds that will be available for relief when the federal government withdraws its aid and discussion of policies of handling all types of relief cases are expected when Mr. Abel and the commissioners confer. It is expected they will meet Monday or Tuesday.

ETHIOPIANS DEFEATED WITH HEAVY LOSSES

Repulsed by Fascists in Attempt To Invade Colony of Eritrea.

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press)

ASMARA, Eritrea, Oct. 15—(Delayed in transmission)—Ethiopian forces were repulsed with heavy losses in a sharp clash today when they attempted to invade the Italian colony of Eritrea near Omager.

The fight occurred along the Setit river, which marks the western end of the Eritrean frontier.

Many Ethiopian chieftains and their followers in the Omager region were then reported to have made submission to the Italian authorities.

Meanwhile, Premier Mussolini's soldier-sons, Vittorio and Bruno, like all other Italian air men here, were burning with eagerness to encounter Ethiopian aviators.

On each flight over Ethiopian territory on this northern front, they searched keenly for Ethiopian planes, hoping to gain the distinction of being the first to bring one down.

A communique reported here to have been issued at Addis Ababa saying Ethiopian airplanes made reconnaissance flights over the Makale region south of Aduwa was scoffed at by Italian aviation officials.

They insisted such a flight would be impossible without becoming known to them.

DUCE'S FIRST AID

"Assistant dictator" is the title now applied to Achille Starace, above, who is second only to Mussolini among Fascist leaders. This new photo was recently brought to United States by Ralph Ogglano, noted American camera artist. (International News Photo.)

DAVEY VS. LAPE BATTLE HEATED

Survey Leader Accuses Governor of Making "Misleading Statements."

SAYS POLITICS TO BLAME

Denies All Assertions Made by Chief Executive Concerning Political Attack.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19—Bitterling statements piled higher today in the controversy between Gov. Davey and members of the Ohio government survey. Herbert N. Lape accused the governor of making "misleading" assertions and delaying action on survey recommendations "as a political expedient."

Lape, chairman of the survey's "how about it committee," answered assertions by Davey that the survey reports "broke faith" with him in a counter-blast denying every point in the governor's letter yesterday.

Gov. Davey, "appointed Lape to two other committees—first the 'knock Gov. Davey committee,' and second the 'where have you been' committee."

Says He Tends His Affairs

"You ask where have I been," Lape replied in a letter. "I have been attending to my business affairs trying to get my 'house in order' to offset the burdensome taxes that are now present and coming, and I naturally supposed you were busy in an attempt to put into effect, or at least let the public know the progress that was being made, the recommendations of the survey at an early date.

"General opinion is that it might have been delayed to have it used as a political expedient."

To Gov. Davey's assertion that his $8,800,000 vetoes in the biennial appropriations bill had accomplished many of the survey's economy recommendations, Lape countered:

"I here and now think it is time to point out that in my opinion these statements are misleading," he wrote.

He said relatively few of the vetoes affect 1935 expenditures, reductions "called for in 1936 operations are being subject to revision by the legislature and unquestionably will need to be so revised in

(Continued on Page Eight)

COUNTY CORN HUSKERS TO COMPETE OCT. 26

Women's Division May Be New Feature of Annual Tournament; Winner To Enter State Event.

Plans for the annual Marion county corn husking contest to be held Saturday, Oct. 26, were virtually complete today following a meeting of committee heads last night.

The contest will be held on the farms operated by Harry Key in Claridon township, and will get under way promptly at 9:30 a. m. The contest, including standing corn and shock corn divisions will last 90 minutes. Weighing and other tasks following the contest will run until noon, when a luncheon will be served.

The afternoon will be devoted to demonstrating the latest husking machinery from displays of Marion county dealers.

To Enter State Contest

Winners in the county contest will compete in the state contest Nov. 1 to be held five miles west of Paulding.

An innovation in the state contest will be women's competition, and such a division will be included in the county contest next Saturday if there is sufficient demand. Women interested in entering are urged to get in touch with committee members or S. L. Anderson, county farm agent, at his office in the Marion National Bank building at once.

All entries in the men's competition are expected to be made by Thursday through committee members or Mr. Anderson by telephone, letter or in person. The contest is open to any county resident or anyone working in the county.

P. A. Dunbar

BALDWIN SAYS U. S. IMPERILED

Declares No Nation Can Feel Secure from War Despite Talk of Isolation.

WANTS PEACE VIA LEAGUE

Warning Interpreted as New Plea for American Adherance to Geneva.

By The Associated Press

WORCESTER, Eng., Oct. 19—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin declared today that no nation is secure from war and "even America is up against that peril."

The premier linked his warning with what some of his hearers interpreted as a direct bid to the United States to join the League of Nations to insure the peace of the world.

He declared he would not accept the failure of peace efforts as marking the end of the league.

Different from 1914

He warned in a political speech that the world would find a vast difference if war broke out today from the conditions prevailing in the World war.

"Not one country today if war broke out," he declared, "could regard itself as secure until that war ended. Even America, which has talked of isolation, is up against that peril."

The prime minister said: "It is a dangerous lie to say the object of the British government is to overthrow Fascist Italy."

Peace Main Objective

Instead, Baldwin said, "the object we seek is peace and we seek it with the nations composing the League of Nations."

He added: "In no step do we go before them, in no step behind, and no step do we take except in full unison with those who are working with us."

He said that the league and the Kellogg pact had failed to prevent war, "it became the duty of the British government if possible to circumvent and try and stop the war and bring about peace."

"This conflict, if that be the right word to describe it," said the prime minister, "is no British-Italian conflict. It is a conflict rather between Italy and the league.

Won't Act Alone

"No isolated action has been taken by Great Britain and no isolated action will be taken by Great Britain.

"The object of the league is peace, not war, and was in the last thing in the minds of the British government.

"There has been too much talk about war in many quarters and all such talk is bad and evil.

"We are always ready to avail ourselves of any opportunity of conciliation which may present itself.

"Our path, we think is peace. We are treading a new path. We cannot tell what that path will turn out to be."

ADDITIONAL QUOTAS IN CCC CAMPS SET

Marion and Other Counties Permitted More Enrollees To Boost Total.

Marion, Crawford, Delaware and Morrow counties are among the 77 in the state from which 3,200 additional civilian conservation corps recruits will be drawn Oct. 21 and 22. The Associated Press reported today in a dispatch from Columbus. The new enlistment is expected to bring the state's total CCC enrollment to 8,100. Eleven other counties in the state, including Hardin and Wyandot, have no available enrollees at present, the dispatch stated.

Quotas for counties in this area, the dates and places of enlistment follow:

Marion, five men, Oct. 21 at Mansfield; Crawford, five men, Oct. 21 at Mansfield; Delaware, five men, Oct. 23 at Columbus; Morrow, 10 men, Oct. 21 at Mansfield.

Four other Marion county youths, following their enrollment in the CCC and passing of physical examination at Mansfield yesterday, were in training today at the camp in Fort Knox, Ky.

They will be given a three-week training period and then assigned to CCC camps. No definite announcement was made concerning their permanent location.

Those who were enlisted yesterday and began their journey to Ft. Knox last night are Paul L. Hart of 206 Silver street, John A. Nicolosi of 120 Waterloo street, Raymond F. Lambert of Prospect and Robert L. Whiteman of R. F. D. 1, Prospect.

SCOTTIE DOING WELL AFTER AN OPERATION

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 19—A pet Scottie dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bates was doing nicely today, its veterinarian reported, after the removal of a part of the lower jaw had been necessary. A radio was built into the kennel of the dog and the Bates family could hear

SAFEST DRIVER

Charles Thomas, of Baltimore, has been driving a truck 26 years without an accident, and so he was presented with trophy as world's safest truck driver at National Safety Congress in Louisville, Ky. (International News Photo.)

OFFICIALS LET COAL CONTRACT

Two Bids Submitted After City Readvertises for Winter's Supply.

PRICE IS $6.40 A TON

Action Today Follows Controversy Over Unpaid Bills for Other Years.

The city board of control today awarded the contract to supply the city with approximately 350 tons of coal for the winter months to E. F. Patton & Sons Co. on their bid of $6.40 a ton. The only other bidder, the Millard Hunt Co., submitted a bid of $6.45 a ton.

The board of control met with the representatives of the two dealers this morning as the deadline for submitting bids arrived.

Members of the board of control awarding the contract are Mayor C. A. Bolin, Service Director C. K. Mercer, and Safety Director W. N. Sams. Coal bought by the city is used at the City hospital, sewage treatment works, fire stations and city barns.

The board first advertised for bids Sept. 6. On Sept. 20 the board met and adjourned after the shortest meeting on record when no bids were received. Advertisements were again published with the deadline set for today.

Following the first meeting of the board when three advertisements went unheeded, a coal dealer, who said he voiced the consensus of members of the Marion Coal Dealers' association, asserted that the city has no funds in sight to purchase coal, and that city officials would make no promise when payment would be made. Dealers have not yet received all their money for coal sold the city for 1934-1935, and no more credit will be extended, the dealer declared. M. S. Miller, president of the dealers' association, said the city owes one dealer money from several years back.

Frank Weber, city auditor, checked his books and said he found the city owes the coal dealers only $150.70 from coal contracts awarded last November. He admitted the city owes one dealer money on a contract several years ago.

From November of 1934, when coal contracts were last awarded, to date the city has used approximately 400 tons of coal, which was contracted for at $6.40 a ton, making a total of approximately $2,000 the city has spent for fuel this year.

RAIN FORECAST FOR FIRST PART OF WEEK

Weather outlook for the period Oct. 21 to 26:

Region of Great Lakes: Some precipitation likely first part of week; not much change in temperature indicated.

Ohio valley: Possibly scattered light rains over north portion at beginning of week. Rather general rains middle of week. Moderate temperatures over south and near or slightly below normal over north portion first half; warmer at middle and milder latter part of week.

OHIO FOOTBALL FAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., Oct. 19—Enroute with four other youths to see a football game Victor Anderer, 21, of Cleveland, died early today in Mercy hospital from injuries suffered when he was overcome on a grade at east of here. The youths planned to see the St. Ignatius (Cleveland) and National Junior College high school game here that

SCORE INJURED AND TWO DEAD

Helena, Capital of Montana, Suffers Most Damage; Estimates Reach Million Mark.

TROOPS READY TO ACT

Faces of Brick Buildings Crash Into Streets Under Sway of Shocks.

By The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 19 — An earthquake, dealing death to two men and injuring a score, scattered wreckage today in the main streets of Montana's hilly capital, focal point for a week of tremors tracing a crazy pattern across the northwest.

The severe overnight shock, 40th of the sequence, tore at the mountainous continental divide and spread into three states—Montana, Idaho and Washington, and one Canadian province, Alberta.

The vibrations gripped this city of 12,000 with such intensity that Oscar Rearson, city engineer, estimated the damage might run as high as $1,000,000. Other estimates were several hundred thousand dollars lower.

Troops Get Ready

Col. E. H. Williams, commander of the 163rd infantry, Montana National Guard, ordered members of the Helena company to be prepared to uniform for service but martial law was not declared.

As the quake swayed Helena for about 12 seconds, the brick facing on many buildings peeled, crashed into the streets. The shock began at 9:47 p. m., mountain standard time. (7:47 p. m. Marion time).

The front wall of an unoccupied structure fell and killed David Harris, a Negro. The building stood on South Main street, an historic traffic artery which follows Last Chance gulch, scene of glamorous mining adventures of yesteryear.

Charles Riggeling of Appleton, Wis., a transient, died of injuries received in the collapse of a roof at a transient camp.

The city was thrown into darkness for a time by the paralyzing of light and power facilities.

School Hurt Also

A new half-million dollar high school, which went into use this fall, suffered severely. A chimney was knocked down and brick fell from the walls. Two floors caved in at the National Biscuit Co., factory.

The roof of the state arsenal fell and damaged trucks and national guard motor vehicles.

A large part of the coping on the Algeria Shrine Temple, perhaps the city's outstanding structure from an architectural standpoint, was torn away, but the spire, about 400 feet tall, was unscathed.

After the walls of the high school auditorium collapsed, flames flared briefly in the chemicals of the laboratory section. Another fire developed in a private home where gas fittings were torn loose by the constant grinding of the earth.

A city grown sleepless after seven nights of shocks, ran into the open. The screams of children were heard with the crash of crumpled plate glass.

Almost the entire western half of the state felt the shifting of the earth's substructure. Reports of quaking which resulted in negligible damage came from Bozeman, Butte, Billings, Missoula, Shelby and a half-dozen other smaller cities extending from Yellowstone National park north to near the Canadian border.

Minor tremors occurred at Spokane and Walla Walla, Wash., and Lewiston, Boise and Moscow, Idaho.

BOY MISSES SCHOOL, FATHER SENTENCED

Edward Klingel of Near Waldo Sent to County Jail by Juvenile Judge.

Found guilty of contempt of court today, Edward Klingel of north of Waldo, was sentenced to the county jail for an indefinite term by Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast.

Klingel's alleged contempt was in connection with his failure to appear before Judge Gast at 10 a. m. Oct. 10 when the court cited him regarding the failure of his son, John Klingel, to attend school or produce a working certificate as required by law.

Mrs. Ella Thibaut, court probation officer said Klingel told her he would not appear when summoned Oct. 9. Mrs. Thibaut quoted Klingel as saying he could still manage his own family without the aid of the court. Judge Gast sentenced Klingel to jail until he says returns to school or produces a working certificate.

LOCKED LEADER DIES

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 19—Henry [illegible], 76, local recorder of the [illegible] department, [illegible] of [illegible], died here [illegible] with [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

EAGLES ASSEMBLE AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Large Delegation Present From Bucyrus

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct. 19—A district meeting of the Eagles lodge was held Friday night with the local aerie The local lodge held its first business meeting under the reorganization The new officers were in charge with state organizer Connor and a large delegation of visitors present from Bucyrus.

• • •

Mrs. Russell Main Mrs Walter Swoverland Mrs Joseph Hulin Mrs. Eldridge Myers and Mrs Frederick Fleeman were club guests of Mrs C D Houser Thursday evening when she entertained her bridge club

• • •

Miss Ruth Hilton was elected president of the Wide Awake class at its meeting Thursday evening at the home of Misses Evelyn and Jane Neumeister Other officers elected were Miss Eunice Graham vice president Miss Miriam Schleifer secretary Miss Mary Elizabeth Pagnard treasurer

• • •

Mrs. Charles Gemmitig entertained the Ladies Bible class of the First English Lutheran Sunday school Thursday

• • •

A handkerchief shower was presented as a token of appreciation to Mrs Dallas Wagner Thursday by members of the Happy Circle class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at the home of Miss Blanch Cross

• • •

Mrs. R B Schoolfield was a guest Thursday evening when Mrs Charles Naus entertained her bridge club at a dinner bridge Prizes were won by Mrs Thomas McCarty and Mrs R H Rossel

• • •

The Brotherhood of the First English Lutheran church met at the church Thursday evening Papers on Mark Twain and His Humor" were presented by William Olpp I T Matteson and Rev J H. Weisenick

• • •

Inspection of Champion Grange was held Thursday night by Deputy Master H H Harman

YEAR BOOK STAFF PICKED AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 19—Work will begin in the near future on The Spy year book published by Galion seniors The staff includes Nellie Turner Junior Long Frances Unekrich Mary Marsh Filanora Redmon Lulla Wittlebelinger Mary Alice Powers Clarice Kanable Billy Amick Janice Armstrong Ruth Castle Betty Strother Harriet Titus Helene Hillis Reynold Sentieri

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

RETURN FROM TRIP

Roland L. Leeper manager of the Marion County Farm bureau with his wife and daughter Eliza beth returned this morning to their home at 717 South Prospect street after a nine-week trip in the west taken for the benefit of Mr Leeper's health He expects to return to his work at the bureau in a week or 10 days

Jr O U A M. Euchre party Saturday night, 8 30 15c.

28 AT AID MEETING

Twenty-six members of Circle No 4 Ladies Aid society of the Epworth M E church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs E. C Garver of East Center street. Mrs Lewis Gracely was enrolled Mrs Charles Ward and Mrs H. Gruber were guests A meeting will be held Nov 21 with Mrs R. M Ewing of 286 South Vine street.

DANCE

Idlewild Park—Kenton Ohio Sunday Night—Oct. 20 featuring MACK FINCH And his 11 piece band

CLUB PLANS SALE

A rummage sale early in November was arranged at a meeting of the Silver Tea club of St Pauls Episcopal church Thursday night with Mrs H C Thomas of 940 East Church street. Mrs William Stalsh and Mrs J A. Burgin were assisting hostesses A guest bridge party will be held Nov 21 at the home of Mrs S K Gorham of South Main street

KENTON TO BUILD NEW CITY HALL

Special to The Star

KENTON Oct 19—Early start of work upon a new municipal building through WPA assistance was seen today by Mayor W C Bopp following a conference with Ohio WPA engineers at Columbus The municipal building project as well as several street and sewage improvements proposals has been approved by state engineers and await only federal approval and appropriations of money before the word go he said

COUPLE WEDDED

BUCYRUS Oct. 19 — The marriage of Mrs Thelma A Wood daughter of W T Hoffman of Crestline and Addison R Patton of Bucyrus took place Thursday night at St Pauls Lutheran parsonage Rev E F C Stahl performed the ceremony Mr and Mrs Vernol Fetter of Bucyrus were the attendants

GUEST AT MEETING

Mrs. P L Peavey was a guest when Mrs. W H Jenkins of Bradford street entertained Circle No 8 Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church on Thursday afternoon. Mrs J B Crew was enrolled in the circle. A meeting will be held Nov 21 with Mrs. F C Steffen of 444 Summit street.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

EUGENE HILL and BROOKS FLETCHER

Speakers Schwinger's Hall Tuesday Oct 22 8 00 P M. Everybody Invited

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Penny Supper 5 30 to 7 P M Same Place

Paid Advertisement.

A A. COOPER RITES

The funeral of Albert A Cooper who died Wednesday was conducted today at 2 p m at the home of a brother in law Fred Hoch of north of Agosta Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Bretren church officiated Burial was made in the pleasant Hill cemetery northwest of Big Island

DISTRICT BRIEFS

MT GILEAD—The Mt Gilead schools will close Friday Oct 25 to allow teachers to attend the Central Ohio Teachers association meeting at Dayton H L Shibler superintendent has announced Plans have been made for the annual school night program here for Tuesday night, Oct 29

UPPER SANDUSKY—At a meeting of the Townsend club Thursday night Karl Newton was elected a delegate to the national meeting at Chicago Thursday

UPPER SANDUSKY—Rev F W Hoffman of this city, has assumed the leadership of organizing the 11th Prince of Peace declamatory contest in this county at the invitation of the Ohio Council of Churches

KENTON — Speakers at the Hardin County Teachers Institute at Alger this week were D K Larrimer of the Ohio tax commission Joseph F Lady of Ridgeway B C Winemiller of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation and Dr D H Sutton of the Ohio department of schools

MT GILEAD MAPS RED CROSS DRIVE

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Oct 19—Rev C C Eyster chairman of the 1935 Red Cross roll call for Morrow county has announced a list of additional community chairmen who will aid in the drive starting Armistice day

Miss Irma Clelland Williamsport and Mt Tabor Mrs Thelma Harper Bloominggrove Mrs. Cecil Mann West Point and Congress township and Mrs Ollie V Oborn of Westfield township have been appointed

CRESTLINE LODGE MARKS 40 YEARS

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Oct 19—The 40th anniversary of Harmony chapter Order of Eastern Stars was observed Thursday evening at Masonic Temple with 150 in attendance

Mrs Glenn Clark sang the welcome song accompanied by Miss Kathryn McKean Dinner music was furnished by Miss Martha Overly and Miss McKean The invocation was by C A Simonton and the welcome address by the worthy matron Mrs R I Mick

ODD FELLOWS DINE WITH THEIR SONS

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Oct 19 — There were about 125 in attendance at the sixth annual fall er and son banquet given Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows hall Those in attendance were from Tiro Galion Mansfield Harpster Mt Vernon Pittsburgh Pa and Crestline

MARYSVILLE MAN DIES

MARYSVILLE Oct. 19 — William T Porter 78 local citizen died Friday morning Funeral will be in Springfield

BLIND FLYING EXPERT GIVEN COLLIER TROPHY

Presentation of the Collier trophy for the year's outstanding contribution to aviation was made by President Roosevelt to Capt. Albert Hegenberger who made the first blind landing through instrument flying at Dayton, O Senator McAdoo of California, president of the National Aeronautical association, is shown at left just behind the big trophy (Associated Press Photo)

EMBROIDERY CLUB FETED AT RICHWOOD

Guests of Mrs R. R. Gill and Mrs I G Zuspan

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Oct 19—Mrs R R Gill and Mrs I G Zuspan entertained the Embroidery club Thursday at the Gill home

• • •

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M E church met with Mrs J L Mille Tuesday

• • •

Mrs. Victor Lee entertained several guests Wednesday Mrs Robert Barker of LaRue was guest of honor

• • •

Mrs Lloyd Winter was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Embroidery club

• • •

The Afternoon Contract Bridge club was entertained Wednesday by Mrs Jo Howe

NEVADA METHODISTS TO ATTEND BANQUET

Special to The Star

NEVADA Oct 19—A contest conducted by the Red and Blue divisions of the Methodist church will close Friday when the Blue side will banquet the Red A reception will also be given the new pastor Rev J L Suzuki and family

DRIVER FINED

MT GILEAD Oct 19 — W M Darnell of New Jersey was fined $10 and costs by Justice J P Bennett Thursday morning on a charge of passing a school bus discharging passengers

PROFESSOR SPEAKS

MT GILEAD Oct 19 — Dr Ben F Atheson head of the political science department of Ohio Wesleyan university, and governor of the Ohio Kiwanis district spoke to the Mt Gilead club at the Globe hotel Thursday

Decorative designs can be braid In a new kind of striped cade with a binder that holds the cord and weft thus in the warp so it can't cut too deep Found only in Penney's cutting tape on their backs

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Rhesa I Rhoads Deceased

Notice is hereby given that I Cora I Martin did on the 14th day of October A D 1935 duly qualify as Executrix of the estate of Rhesa I Rhoads late of Marion County Ohio deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 16th day of October A D 1935

OSCAR CASE Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

Case No 1 603

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that S H Squire Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio in charge of the liquidation of The Waldo Bank Waldo Ohio has filed an application in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio asking for authority to sell the banking house and lot together with the vault door grill work and counter to W J Ward

All parties interested will take notice that said application will come on for hearing before said Court on the 2nd day of November A D 1935 at 10 o'clock A M or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard

S H SQUIRE Superintendent of Banks in charge of the liquidation of The Waldo Bank Waldo Ohio

O (19 1935

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Edward C Allen—Case No 69151 a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary Columbus admitted from Marion County convicted January 16 1935 of the crime of forgery and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the Board of Parole on or after December 1 1935

THE BOARD OF PAROLE

By D J Donzo Parole and Record Clerk

NOTICE

The unknown heirs of Viola E. Kellogg will take notice that Theo. B Ochs Administrator of the estate of Viola E. Kellogg deceased on the 13th day of September 1935 filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Marion, State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent was not sufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate, that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate

Situate in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows Being the South half of lot number Seventy (70) in Hasen and Kling's Addition to Marion Ohio the prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises free from any dower estate for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid

The unknown heirs of Viola E. Kellogg will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 19th day of October 1935

THEO B OCHS, Administrator of the estate of Viola E. Kellogg deceased

J W Jacobs Attorney

Case No 12517 Probate Court.

FAIR NETS $30

GALION Oct 19 — A vote of thanks was given to all who contributed toward success of the fair at the South School building when the Parent Teachers association met Friday It was announced that $30 had been cleared

CAST IS SELECTED FOR GALION SHOW

Special to The Star

GALION Oct. 19 The cast for the operetta Rose of the Danube to be presented Nov 22 by the Senior High school chorus under the direction of Walter Von Brock has been selected It was announced today

Six voices will comprise the chorus Assisting Von Brock in the directing will be Miss Mary Alice Burden a senior Members of the faculty who will assist in dramatics dancing and costuming will be Miss Hilda Schooley Miss Miriam Ransdell Miss Ava Swartz and D E Shaffer

The cast will include Junior Long Doris Hartman Reynold Sentieri Emma Jo Black Harold Sharrock Esther Parks Ruth Miller Robert Ness Donald Lauffer James Nichols Eugene Thayer Catharine Black Kathryn McCaughy and Robert Eichhorn

DOGS BREAK UP HOME

By United Press

JOPLIN Mo—A dog may be man's best friend but 24 of them can overdo the friendliness business according to Edward H. Shackleford cited in his petition for divorce that his wife rounded up that many dogs and insisted he feed them.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned A G Flickinger Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Margaret Priscilla Linn deceased will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Crawford County Court House at Bucyrus Ohio on Saturday the 9th day of November A D 1935 at two o'clock P M the following described real estate to wit

Situate in the City of Bucyrus County of Crawford and State of Ohio and known as Inlot Number Three Hundred and Twenty five (325) of the revised numbers of said City being what is commonly known as the Linn Block numbered 325 South Sandusky Avenue situate on the West side of said street, and between Warren Street and Charles Street

Appraised at $9 600 00 Terms of sale cash

Said Administrator will also sell at public auction at the herein before described place on Saturday November 9th 1935 at two o'clock P M the following described lands to wit

Situate in the Township of Scott County of Marion State of Ohio to wit

Being all that part of the north east quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section number Fifteen (15) Township number four (4) south range six (6) containing forty two and three hundred and seventy five thousandths acres of land more or less which lies west of the center line of the Columbus and Sandusky turnpike and subject to all legal highways

Said 42 375 acres of land appraised at $1 400 00 Terms of sale cash

Also situate in the Township of Scott County of Marion, State of Ohio to wit

Being the north half of the northwest quarter of section twenty two (22) Township number four (4) Range number sixteen (16) and also the east part of the north half of the northwest quarter of said section number twenty (22) Township number four (4) Range Number sixteen (16) all of which lands lay east of the Columbus and Sandusky turnpike, excepting however as much thereof as is used for cemetery purposes and excepting a strip of land one rod in width along the north line, and adjacent to said cemetery being so much land as is described in a certain deed executed and delivered by said Margaret Priscilla Linn and Charles A Linn her husband to the Trustees of Scott Township bearing date October 21 1911 recorded in Deed Record Vol 175 page 6 of Marion County Ohio excepting however from the above described lands two acres taken out of the northwest corner said two acres excepted being measured from the center lines of the two highways bounding it on the north and on the west said land intended to be sold containing One hundred and eight and one half (108½) acres more or less and subject to all legal highways.

Said 108½ acres appraised at $8 800 00 Terms of sale cash

Said premises can not sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value thereof said lands and premises are being sold by said Administrator pursuant to an order of sale issued out of the Probate Court of Crawford County Ohio to pay legacies as provided in the Last Will and Testament of said Margaret Priscilla Linn deceased in a proceeding entitled A G Flickinger as Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Margaret Priscilla Linn deceased plaintiff against Ellen F Ward et al. defendants

A G Flickinger Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Margaret Priscilla Linn deceased

Address Bucyrus Ohio

By Edward J Myers of Counsel, Ohio Attorney for Administrator

CRESTLINE M E GROUP ASSEMBLES

Mrs. L G Foster Conducts Devotionals

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Oct. 19—The Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs Harry Haworth Thursday Mrs L C Foster conducted devotionals.

• • •

Mrs Joseph Parella was hostess Wednesday evening to the Wana Com Bac club

• • •

Mrs Bert Hanlon Mrs Robert McCully Mrs Dewey Danner and Mrs M S Fisher were guests when the Sandusky township Community club met Thursday at the home of Mrs Claude Harding

• • •

Mrs John Fisher presided at the meeting of the Mary Martha society at English Lutheran church Thursday

• • •

The initial meeting of the East Side group of the Ladies Aid society of the English Lutheran church was held at the home of Mrs Leslie Pool Thursday

HURT IN FALL

KENTON Oct. 19 — Bobby Foreman 7 son of Mr and Mrs C A Foreman of near Mt. Victory attempted to play Tarzan in a tree and his home fell to the ground and fractured both bones of his right wrist

Court News of Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS — Common pleas Victor Vollrath against Karl E Spanow and others, suit filed asking disposition of $2404.30 Ruby Peoples against August Christman and Floyd Strong verdict for the plaintiff for $2500 for damages. Loe Augustine of Bucyrus and Louis Manuetti of Crestline fined $100 and costs on plea of guilty to liquor charges. Mrs. Manuetti was given a suspended fine of $100 on charge of interfering with an officer

MORROW COUNTY

MT GILEAD — Probate Marriage licenses issued to Ellis Raymond Powers 21 of Marion and Annetta Laverne Robins 18 of Cardington F Eugene Smith, 29 and Aletha Hawkins 19 both of Mt. Gilead and to H Frederick Taylor 27 of Mt Gilead and Thelma Carls 25 of Fulton.

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE—Probate court Marriage licenses have been issued to Alfred A. Hoffman 26 of Marysville route 4 and Miss Elizabeth C. Herchenhehn 26 Marysville route 5 and to Howard A. Sammis 25 farmer Magnetic Springs and Mrs Carol A. Miller 27 Magnetic Springs

UNION CO FARMER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Oct 19—Douglas De Witt 85 farmer died at the home of his son George De Witt five miles south of Richwood Friday, morning following several weeks illness Two children survive They are George at whose home Mr De Witt died and Blanche De Witt of Magnetic Springs Funeral services Sunday at 2 p m at Winter & Son Chapel with Rev Green of Bynalla and Pat Moore of Claiborne officiating Burial in Bethlehem cemetery

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ELECT IN HARDIN CO.

Special to The Star

KENTON Oct 19 — Hugh E Kaylor Kenton attorney has been reelected president of the Hardin County Younger Democratic club for the ensuing year Other officials are Mrs Margare Marshall vice president and Mrs Clay Henderson secretary treasurer

EDWARD BROWN, 44, DIES AT CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Oct. 19—Edward Brown Negro 44 died Friday here A cerebral hemorrhage caused his death Surviving are his widow Katie Brown

GALION HOLI

GALION, Oct. inspection of lodge was held Hazel Frey was the inspe

Business was Frank Duffy led by Mrs. man at the m Guild at Pres day

The meeting of First Ref held at the ho Friday aftern

Mrs Howa D E Shaffer Friday night masquerade pa the regular me Sisters Sewing home.

NO ROB KENTON remained with the robbery of sen Kenton two men who licensed sedan him and Lest ness with pis

NOTICE OF Estate of E ceased No ice is here J Merchant has qualified as Ex of Earle R. Wi County deceased Dated at Ma day of October OSCAR CASE Case No 12604

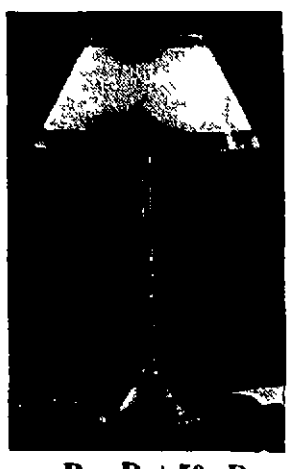
Call
For All Br
The Union
Next to Courth
SHOP OUR WIND
AND WATC
EVERY DAY NEW APPEA BE BENEFIC HEALTH A BOOK.
ECKL
140 So
Marion's Lea Drug

SMART
FALL and WINTER FASHIONS
ANNE ADAMS
PATTERN BOOK

Yours by return mail—this exclusive pattern book of glamorous new clothes so simple to make! Designs for your family, as well as yourself Doll clothes Pictures galore Fabric and accessory news. Adorable, easy to-make gifts Tips on making and wearing clothes and how to be well dressed on all occasions Order your copy of this Anne Adams Pattern Book today! Price 15c Book and a pattern together 25c.

SEND ORDERS TO
THE MARION STAR
PATTERN DEPARTMENT 243 WEST 17th STREET NEW YORK N Y

Would You Like To Try One Of These STUDENT LAMPS . . . . . ON APPROVAL?



Just Phone the Sales Dept. at 2323 and One Will Be Sent for Several Days' Trial.

Designed from I E S specifications to aid and protect growing eyes Particularly adapted for school children

$3.95 and $4.95

Pay But 50c Down and 50c Monthly on Light Bill!

C., D. & M. Electric Co.
MARION, OHIO.

Penney's BARGAIN FLASH

FLASH NO 1
Cotton Double
Blankets
70x80 size, fine American cotton plaid designs 1.29

FLASH NO 2
Indian Pattern
Blankets
70 x 80 sateen bound Indian patterns plaids plain with fancy borders 1.98

FLASH NO 4
Unbleached
MUSLIN
36 in. a good value at this very low price. 6c

FLASH NO 5
Stevens All Linen
CRASH
18 inches wide, bleached with colored border A great buy 5 YDS.— 87c

FLASH NO 7
Children's
HOSE
Fine ribbed in shades of tan A real hose value 10c

FLASH NO 8
Printed House
FROCKS
Smart printed patterns. But be here early Save. 39c

FLASH NO 10
Women's Knitted
Bloomers
Made of fine knitted cotton with rayon stripes, Flesh color. 25c

FLASH NO. 11
Children's
Sweaters
All wool, dark colors. Slipover style. Sizes 4, 5, 6.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

NEW V-8 FORDS GO ON DISPLAY

Ed C Watters Garage Showing 1936 Models at E Center St Showroom

Ford V-8 cars for 1936 were shown to Marion residents for the first time today at the display room of Ed C Watters garage at 221-235 East Center street.

A new note in streamlining a new treatment of the interior and three important refinements in chassis engineering summarize the principal changes in the latest model. The 85-horsepower V-8 engine of which more than 2,000,000 are now on the road is unaltered.

The three chassis improvements claimed by Ford engineers are improved steering which is aimed at greater ease and safety of operation the use of new steel wheels which lessen the unsprung weight of the car and provide greater riding comfort and an improved transmission using quiet helical gears in all speeds including reverse.

The front end treatment is changed. The hood is longer extending over the new radiator grille. The vertical slots and the more accentuated vee along with the smoothly rounded louver edge blends with the streamlined curve of the inner portion of the fender.

Interiors of the new cars especially luxurious in the deluxe types are distinctly modern in treatment. The color motif is a rich gray with which the taupe of the upholstery fabrics harmonizes. All instruments are of new design to conform with the modern effect of the instrument panel.

Deluxe cars also have rear seat arm rests dome light two swinging type sun visors and an arm rest on the left front door for the convenience of the driver. Safety glass is standard in windshields and all doors and windows.

Gear shifting according to the designing engineers is made easier by reducing the amount of travel of the gear shift lever necessary for moving between neutral and any speed. The shape of the lever has been changed to permit more room for a third front seat passenger.

No changes have been made in the V-8 engine except that the cooling system has been improved and the capacity increased.

Aside from these improvements the chassis is unchanged its most important feature being the combination of three engineering principles of design to provide what is termed the "center-poise ride."

These are improved spring suspension correct car balance and proper passenger weight distribution.

F O B prices on the thirteen body types of the new Ford V-8 for 1936 are five window coupe $519 tudor sedan $520 fordor sedan $580 deluxe models roadster with rumble seat $590 three window coupe $570 five window coupe $605 phaeton $590 tudor sedan $645 cabriolet with rumble seat $625 fordor sedan $625 tudor touring sedan $590 fordor touring sedan $650 convertible sedan $760.

GET A DELICIOUS

SUNDAY DINNER

at

Paulson's TAVERNS

Choice

Beer - Wine Sandwiches

24 Hour Service

240 W CENTER ST

MAIL ASSOCIATION MEETING IS HELD

The Marion Branch of the Railway Mail association and the auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon with Mr and Mrs J E Rissler of South Vine street with Mr and Mrs C R Peynolds as assisting hosts.

Final arrangements were made to send the auxiliary president Mrs F D Annen to a national convention Oct. 21-25 in Chicago. Mrs Fidie Mason read items of interest from the association's magazine.

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. The November meeting will be held with Mr and Mrs R W Wilson of East Church street.

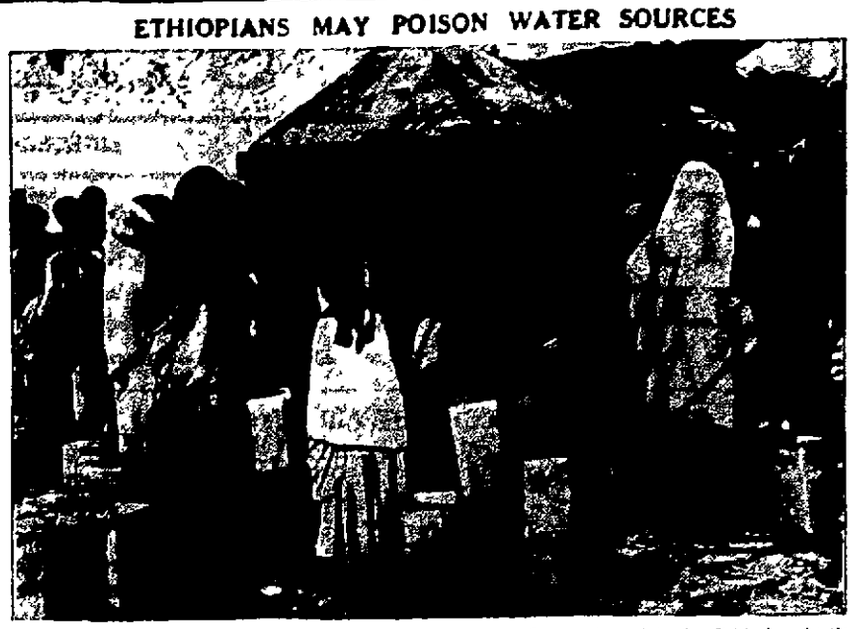
20,000 IN BUCYRUS TO SEE MARDI GRAS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 19—Tonight will close Bucyrus Mardi Gras which since its opening Wednesday night has attracted more than 20,000 persons to the downtown district. A crowd estimated at around 8,000 packed into the business district Friday night after the Bucyrus-Columbus Central High school football game which resulted in Bucyrus winning by a score of 12 to 0.

The Mardi Gras will close at midnight. Parade judges were Mayor D B Young Shelby Mayor George Kuzell Crestline and Mayor Wilbert King Galion.

ETHIOPIANS MAY POISON WATER SOURCES



Water wells such as the one shown above at Harar have been marked for poison by Emperor Haile Selassie's warriors. Because of the scarcity of water the sources of supply are strategic points in Ethiopian battle areas. The city of Harar has only one well. (Associated Press Photo.)

Guard, Who Made Garden Spot of Crossing, Dies

Vincent Nardini crossing watchman whose love of flowers transformed an unattractive crossing into a garden spot died yesterday at 2 p m at his home at 377 Oak street at the age of 68.

For nearly eight years he was the Erie railroad watchman at the Greenwood street crossing. Around his watchman's shanty he planted hardy flowers and vines that grew and flourished under his careful tending. His surroundings eventually became a bright spot of color and eventually brought him newspaper recognition in this section of the state.

About two years ago the heart ailment that caused his death forced him to retire from the Erie service but the flowers continued to receive kind care and the crossing was again a colorful place this summer. In May the crossing again became a news source when an elephant with the Hagenbeck Wallace Ferepaugh Bror circus became intrigued with the greenery of the garden and created minor havoc by winding his trunk around a considerable portion of the border flowers and tearing them up by the roots. He was watchman at the Prospect street crossing prior to retiring.

Mr Nardini was with the Erie railroad here in various capacities as a laborer for nearly 20 years. He came to Marion in 1915 from Mansfield where for 20 years he was in the confectionery business.

He was 19 years of age when he came to the United States from Italy where he was born July 10 1867 to Ralph and Marianne Nardini. With him he brought his bride Mrs Cecelia Pieraccini Nardini.

When the family moved to Marion from Mansfield they became members of the parish of St Mary Catholic church.

Surviving Mr Nardini with the widow are four daughters Mrs Gertrude Biandi who lives at home Mrs Mary Bianchi of 219 Oliney avenue Mrs Hazel Broadstone of Dayton and Mrs Alvina Farley of Akron five sons Anthony and Joseph of Columbus John of Ashland Paul of Sidney and Frank of Dayton nine grandchildren and two sisters one living in Italy and the other in Canada.

The requiem mass will be celebrated Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary church. Burial will be made in the Catholic cemetery in Mansfield. Friends may view the body at the home.

W. C. T. U. AT LARUE HOLDS MEETING

Group Meets with Miss Lauretta Sheckler

Special to The Star

LARUE Oct 18—Miss Laurette Sheckler entertained the W C T U Friday. Mrs J W Horne and Mrs George Pickering reported on the district meeting in Marion. Others on the program were Mrs E F Blazer and Mrs Horne. Guests were Mrs Ortis Partridge and Mrs G W Herd.

* * *

Miss Mildred White teacher entertained the faculty Tuesday. Mrs C M Barden and children were guests.

* * *

Mrs J P Olsen was hostess to the Twentieth Century club and one guest, Mrs Dwight Stauffer of Marion Tuesday. Mrs M C. Clements contributed a paper on The American Indian. Mrs Albert Amstutz told about The Indian Agent and His Troubles. Mrs S S Virden read excerpts from Hiawatha. Mrs A W Jones and Mrs Adda Henkle sang. Plans were made for a dinner party for husbands of club members Oct 29 at the home of Mr and Mrs J W Hoagland.

* * *

Mary Lenox Chapter O E S met Tuesday night. Plans were made to attend Grand Chapter meeting in Cincinnati next week. Mrs Fae Topliff worthy matron will represent the local chapter.

* * *

Those representing the fall conference at Newark this week from the local American Legion Auxiliary are Mrs Minnie Dunkin Mrs Florence Bowles Mrs Fronces Pidgway Mrs Opal Hauden schield Mrs Avis Barth and Mrs Rhea LaRue.

Sixteen story apartment houses each accommodating 150 families are being built economically in a Paris suburb of standardized steel units and cement.

21 TRANSFERS RECORDED HERE

Twenty-One Mortgages Filed for Total of $86,985 County Records Show

Twenty-one real estate transfers and 21 mortgage loans totaling $86,985.46 were written into county records in the week ended Friday in the office of County Recorder Paul Maher. Two loans one for $36,000 and one for $18,000 brought the total up to almost double an average one week figure.

Only one Home Owners Loan corporation loan $2,370.70 was made while the Federal Land bank and the land bank commissioner made none.

Banks were responsible for seven loans totaling $31,200 building and loan companies placed nine others totaling $13,417.51 and individuals made 10 loans amounting to $42,097.23.

The two loans of $36,000 and $18,000 were made on land in Marion city Big Island township and Bowling Green township.

Realty transfers for the week follow.

Agnes Bair to O W McElhaney part one Marion lot $1.

Roy and Dora Beckly to Lee H DeVore and others two New Bloomington lots $1.

Florence E Corley to Irma C Waters part two Marion lots $1.

The Home Building Savings & Loan Co to Emmett C Brinkman Marion lot $1.

The Home Building Savings & Loan Co to Walter J Burrey and others Marion lot $1.

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to Berda Mae Mossenger part one Marion lot $2,200.

The Home Building Savings & Loan Co to Margaret L Haughn Marion lot $1.

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to Arthur J Combs and others Marion lot $6,200.

James B Cuthery by executor to Lester L Clymer land in Marion and in Big Island and Bowling Green townships $54,001.

Alice Kesselring to James W Harruff and Doris Lindell one half interest in 45 acres in Big Island township $1.

G K Kohlberger to Martha Swink and three part two Marion lots $1.

Loomis J Mason to Tracy May Zachman and others certificate of transfer of part one Marion lot.

Clifford M Orlans to Ruth Lannum Orlans undivided one half interest in Marion lot $1.

Marguerite E Young to William W Young part two Marion lots $1.

Clarence D Smith to L B Stalder Marion lot $1.

L H Stalter to Esther L Smith Marion lot $1.

P J Pipe to Florence Carr and others certificate of transfer of 166 4 rea in Green Camp.

Mary A Zachman to Emma L Hughes certificate of transfer of undivided one half interest in land in Marion.

William F Zachman and others to Emma E Hughes part one Marion lot $1.

George Zieg to Harvey B Schwaderer and others 84¼ acres in Green Camp township $1.

Tracy Zachman and others to Willard W Woodruff part one Marion lot $1.

TICKETS AT DOOR FOR "BARN DANCE"

Patrons of the Marion County Young Republican club 'barn dance tonight at the Elks club may purchase tickets at the door Robert Bush general chairman of arrangements, said today. Dancing to music by Sammy Schwaderer's orchestra will start at 10.

Because of the number of members participating in the Y M C A drive for finances which will open Monday night a scheduled club meeting has been postponed until the following Monday Oct. 28.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Charles Ott of Caledonia, underwent an operation for removal of his appendix yesterday morning at the City hospital. His condition was reported to be fair this morning.

Your Insurance Problems

Are Our Insurance Problems. Feel Free to Call Upon Us at Any Time.

INSURE WITH KETTE TO BE SURE

1936 PONTIAC MODELS ARRIVE

McDaniel Motor Co Showing Two Six Series and an Eight.

Three lines of new Pontiac models for 1936 the straight eight six and deluxe six, went on display today in Pontiac dealers' salesrooms throughout the country. The McDaniel Motor Co., Marion dealers, has a variety of models at their showroom at 399 West Center street.

All models have Fisher turret top bodies hydraulic triple sealed brakes and sealed chassis.

A close examination discloses that the Pontiac engineers have gone through the 1935 chassis and bodies feature by feature refining this one and perfecting that one.

Probably the most striking change in external appearance is in the front end treatment. The chromium grill has been crowned and sweeps up over the radiator in an unbroken line. Despite the appearance of a longer sleeker car the wheel bases of 117 inches on the eight and 112 inches on the sixes remains unchanged.

Front doors of all models are hinged at the front and open from the rear. Engineers have designed an ultra modern instrument panel which is finished in buried poplar and chrome.

Seats cushions have been reshaped to conform with the human figure. They are longer and deeper and extend to the floor in both front and rear.

The cylinder bore of the eight has been stepped up to 3½ inches thus increasing the piston displacement from 223.4 cubic inches to 232 and the horsepower from 84 to 87 at 3600 r p m with a consequent increase in accelera ion.

Automatic choke automatic throttle opener new intake manifold and new combustion chamber are changes in the six and deluxe engines. All models have a new clutch plate and new all helical gear synchro-mesh transmission.

Prices on the 1936 Pontiac for the three lines they are producing this year are Standard six from $615 up F O B deluxe six from $665 up F O B and eight-cylinder models from $ 30 up F O B.

Sedans and coupes in all lines were on display today at the McDaniel Motor Co 309 West Center street.

Announcement was made that 1936 models of the LaSalle and Cadillac cars will be on display at McDaniel's some time during next week. One LaSalle a four-door touring sedan of the 50 series priced at $1,225 F O B arrived yesterday.

COURT NEWS

Asks Charge Dismissal

Garland Winters has filed a motion in common pleas court seeking the dismissal of a statutory charge filed against him. He claims the plaintiff is now married. Winters is represented by J C A Arter.

Answers Suits

Jerome B Ruffing administrator for the estate of the late Walter L Ruffing has filed an answer in common pleas court in two actions filed against him by Flora H Mayle seeking to have the suits dismissed. In one suit Mrs Mayle who is administrix of the estate of her husband William E Mayle seeks a judgment for $20,000 for the death of Mr Mayle in an automobile accident Oct. 7 1933 and in another suit she seeks a judgment for $5,200 for injuries she claims she suffered in the same accident. Both William E Mayle and Walter L Ruffing were killed in a collision between their cars at the intersection of routes 95 and 98 five miles east of Marion. Jerome B Ruffing is represented by Bartram and Bartram.

Cross Petition

Grover C Snyder receiver for the Marion National bank has filed an answer and cross petition in common pleas court in the suit of Ava W Hane against the Marion Sand & Gravel Co and others. The receiver seeks a judgment for $5,781.72 against the sand and gravel company. He is represented by J W Jacobs.

Probate Appointment

Princess L. Martin as executrix of the estate of the late Rhesa L. Rhoads.

SEEK RELIEF FUNDS

BUCYRUS Oct. 19 — An attempt to secure funds for relief until WPA furnishes work projects was made by county commissioners Fred Haala, relief agent and County Auditor C. C. Metzger in a conference with Relief Administrator C C Stillman Friday. They brought back no definite promises.

CLARIDON WINS GAME

Special to The Star

CLARIDON Oct 19 — Claridon High school won 3-0 in a base ball game Thursday with Edison High school.

DEVISES "HEART"

Dr W E Petersen (above) University of Minnesota scientist, has devised a mechanical heart which he used to keep all of the udder from a cow for 13 hours. His work resulted in a new test for butterfat. (Associated Press Photo.)

A sloping metal roof 150 feet long and 100 feet wide has been erected in a New Mexico city to catch infrequent rain water and drain it into a storage tank for watering livestock.

GOLDEN JUBILEE SALE

GLOW BOY CIRCULATING HEATERS

1 Ton of Coal FREE To every purchaser of a Glow Boy Heater during this sale.

$10.00 allowance on your old heater accepted as first payment during this sale—

Vanatta

15 minutes will solve your money problem. Investigate now.

Marion Chattel Loan Co.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $2.00

This Coupon and $1.98 entitles the holder to one of our $5.00 Painted Photographs completely framed. (GOOD FOR 1 LIMITED TIME ONLY.)

STEIN'S SUCCESSOR TO WARK'S

149 S MAIN ST PHONE

PRESENT THIS COUPON AT STUDIO

INSURANCE LICENSED AGENCY EVERY FORM OF PROTECTION PROMPT PAYMENT OF LOSSES

FRANK M. KNAPP

INSURANCE AGENCY

'OURS WILL INSURE YOU'—"WE WILL BOND YOU"

133 S. STATE ST. PHONE OFFICE 337 RES. 1233

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?

REPAIR IT WITH OUR

LEAK PROOF ROOF PAINT $3.00

5 GALLON CAN

THE MARION PAINT CO.

188 East Center St. Phone 112

YOU CAN MOVE WITH SAFETY

IT'S a penny wise, pound foolish procedure to entrust the moving of valuable household goods to inexperienced movers. We render the most modern and efficient service in moving packing and storage.

DIAL 4282

Long Distance and Heavy Hauling Packing—Storage—Shipping.

Merchants Transfer Co.

WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE

Change Your OIL

WE GUARANTEE THAT THE OIL SOLD BY US IS 100% PURE PENNA OIL and is equal to any advertised oil regardless of price.

100% PURE PENNA MOTOR OIL qt. 12c

REGULAR GAS Per Gal. 16½c

WE GIVE COUPONS with each purchase of gas and oil. Coupons good for valuable premiums

ANTI KNOCK GAS GAL. 17½c

Low Price Filling Station

EAST CENTER AND HIGH STREET

HOW TO SAVE WHEN YOU BORROW

Have you considered the advantage of refinancing your present home mortgage? It may pay you to do so.

Our long-term home loans offer a safe economical and convenient way to borrow money to buy, build or modernize your home, or to refinance your present mortgage.

The monthly cash payments reasonable interest rates, and freedom from renewals, all help you to save money and avoid worry in financing your home.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN OWNING YOUR HOME, YOU WILL FIND US INTERESTED IN HELPING YOU.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

134 EAST CENTER STREET

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mary Anxious for Word From Noel as Party Finally Arrives at Destination

YOU CAN'T muzzle me any longer Mary told Katherine and me when the boys having finished their lunch were helping Williams to police camp and put things back in the cars. Consequently they were out of earshot.

We don't want to Katherine told her laughing. Incidentally I give you full permission to return that pinch I gave you. I was entirely too exuberant.

Just carried away by your part Mary told her with a move. But I know why you did it and I'm grateful. It wouldn't have been so hot to have those precocious brats hear my spiel about Noel's dad. They might inadvertently repeat it some day when Papa Veritzen was around and then would my face be red—or rather pale—for I'd probably be guillotined on the spot if the great producer had any say in the matter. But now I'm going to speak my little piece right out in meeting."

Makes Her Speech

Go head I told her laughing with Katherine at her vehemence. "But you'll have to hurry if you can to finish before the boys and Williams get back.

It won't take long she said grimly. I'm just rising to remark that if that old buzzard fixes it so that I don't see Noel before he goes on that mysterious yacht journey I'm going to grind him up into hash and feed him to the minks in the woods up there.

I'm not quite clear Mary Katherine said when she could speak for laughing just who is going to be food for the minks. You really are careless about your pronouns. But conceding that you mean your revered father in law aren't you a bit inconsiderate of the minks? I don't think Papa Veritzen would agree with their interiors at all.

She Wouldn't Be Sorry

Watch me and see if I moisten an eyelash over that Mary retorted. Also watch me if I get a wire from Noel saying he must go pronto with death pa paw without seeing me first. I'll fly down to New York on one ear if I can't get there any other way.

Save your breath—and your energy—for that flight Mary I advised controlling my own risibles with difficulty. There's no use worrying over your telegrams until you receive them. We'll travel right along and if our luck holds you won't have to wait many more hours for your messages from Noel.

I can't keep my fingers crossed because I'm driving but you should see my toes when I don't have to use my feet on the clutch or brake she said as she went to her car collecting Junior on the way.

Fate continued to be kind to us and we had no delay in our journey through the lovely forested mountain country from Greenfield to Ivesne to Concord and then up past Lake Winnepesaukee to the hamlet of Holderness which was our destination.

Here we are Katherine said as an artistically lettered sign board swinging from a tree at the side of the road greeted us with Cove of Cedars 500 feet ahead.

Oh Look I exclaimed rapturously to Katherine. The early spring again I thought I had lost it for this year."

The season here is about a month later than it is on Long Island she said. But here comes Noel. Will you look after Faith for a minute? She's fast asleep so you can stay right in the front seat."

She was out of the car as she spoke and rushing up the steps of the veranda, where she was caught in the arms of a dark haired attractive woman who spelled brisk, yet comfortable efficiency in every line. Beside her stood a cordially smiling man whose tempo I guessed was a bit slower than that of his wife—for I knew these must be our hosts—but who would be equal to any situation which might confront him no matter how difficult or perplexing.

Mary jumped from her car and came up to the side of mine as Katherine and her school friend, whom she had not seen for years loosened their embrace and came up to the car.

Ask her if there are any telegrams please Mary whispered tensely.

(Copyright 1935 M. F. S. Inc.)

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

A New Chapter In Banking History

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has ushered in a new era of security funds deposited with insured banks up to and including $5,000 for each depositor.

All customers of this bank enjoy the benefits made possible by Deposit Insurance. It is provided in accordance with our unvarying policy of adopting all justified precautionary measures to safeguard the funds entrusted to our care.

The NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.

Cor Main and Center

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHEM

"America's Food Drink"

Excellent for growing children, containing Vitamin "D"

Pound Jar

59c

Gallaher's

141 W Center St.

...UPLE AT PROSPECT ...ED 50 YEARS AGO

...and Mrs. E. M. Stockwell ...elebrate Anniversary With Family Dinner.

... who operated ... Prospect for 40 ... Stockwell, cele- ... wedding anni- ...ily dinner Tues- ...neme in Pros- ...

... took place Oct. ... Mr. Stock- ...ral merchandise ... in 1883 and re- ...business in 1923. ...lived in Marion ... going to Pros- ...ne at Agosta. He ... Malon and Margaret ... pioneer residents ...

... anniversary with ...Stockwell were Mr. ... D. Dix, Mrs. R. L. ... Edna Stockwell, ... Dix and L. W. Dix of ...d Mrs. Edwin Dix ... Roberta Jean, John ... Long of Marion, W. ... Richard Watkins ... A color note of ... predominated in ...intments. They re- ... of remembrances. ...ildren are Mrs. D. D. ... Edna Stockwell of ... daughter, Mrs. W. E. ...veland, is deceased. ... four grandchildren. ... is 76 years of age ... is 65

Ohio Cities Prepare to Go to Polls

(This is another of a series of interesting election stories).

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19—For the ... in several years, Bexley, ... city surrounded by Co- ... will have a real campaign ... next November.

... Stephen Ludwig, who held ... a year job for 14 years, ... had to bother with serious ... The voters always were ... with his administration.

... things are changed now. Lud- ... announced recently he didn't ... to run this year and four ... entered the race. Save ... all are members of the city ... The others are Orville C. Manly, ... A. Schneider, and Robert ... Each of the candidates ... pledged himself to economy.

...UTHER M. LEATHEM ...F CALEDONIA DIES

Special to The Star

...ALEDONIA, Oct. 19—Luther ... 65, died at his home ... of Cardonia Friday. Surviving ... the widow are three daugh- ... Mrs. Bernard Baker of Gal- ... Lura and Laura Leathem at ... four sons, Elmer Leathem ... Jay Leathem of near Martel, ... Leathem of near Gallon ... Sale at home.

...neral services will be held ...day at 2 p. m. at the home in ...ge of Rev. J. J. Adams. Burial ... Berlin cemetery.

CONVICTED SLAYER EXHORTED TO PRAY BY MOTHER

The anguish on the face of James Thompson, 25, tells dramatically his reaction to exhortations of his mother to "pray harder, son," as he was led from Lawrence county jail in Ironton, O., for the Ohio penitentiary where he will await execution Feb. 5 for the deaths of two men in a train wreck he plotted. Rev. James Stepro is shown at left kneeling in prayer. (Associated Press Photo.)

The Stars Say--

For Sunday, Oct. 20

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds favorable testimonies for all the conventional affairs and avocations of the day, with advancement, preferment from superiors, many social engagements and benefits, as well as a helpful rule for all pertaining to the mystical, spiritual, emotional and romantic. Refrain from petty quarrels.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a promising year for preferment, promotion and the friendship of those in important places. Increased popularity and prestige in business as well as private are forecast, but it would be well to suppress tendencies to petty quarrels and disturbances.

A child born on this day may be talented, efficient and fairly ambitious, but it may need to curb some petty and irritating tendencies.

For Monday, Oct. 21

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a very enterprising and possibly exciting day, with the forces and faculties all under high stimuli for the launching of new projects and bold adventures. This in employment or individually; but there is need for wise use of funds, both in speculation and investment. A strange or surprising contact may put vigor into a lagging prospect or stagnant condition.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of such heightened forces and faculties as to enable them to make aggressive and strenuous efforts to launch new plans and projects, either as individuals or in employment.

A child born on this day may be keen, alert, constructive as well as industrious and ambitious, succeeding by its ability and cheerfulness.

DISTRICT NURSES WILL MEET NOV. 4

Plans will be discussed for attending the joint institute of the Ohio State Nurses' association to be held Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Columbus, at a meeting of District No. 7, Ohio Nurses' association Nov. 4 at the home of the president, Mrs. Juanita Peebles at 560 East George street. Miss Marie Fulton will be an associate hostess. Miss Elizabeth August, general secretary of the state association has been invited to attend the meeting.

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO PROSPECT WOMAN

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, O., Oct. 19—Miss Margaret Jane Money, 58, died yesterday at her home in Prospect after a six months' illness. She was born Aug. 27, 1877, in Delaware county. She was a member of the Prospect Baptist church. The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at the T. E. Drake funeral home. Burial will be made in the Claiborne cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Banti's Disease.

Probably the majority of laymen are unfamiliar with that biggest gland of the body known as the "spleen." This organ is located in the abdomen to the left of the stomach. It is about five inches long, three or four inches wide and an inch or an inch and a half thick. Until recent years knowledge of its functions was somewhat obscure.

Today, it is believed the spleen has an important bearing on the manufacture of the red blood corpucles, as well as the "hemoglobin" or coloring matter of the blood. Of course, the liver, too, has a part in this procedure. When the spleen is diseased the liver takes over the entire function.

Like other structures of the body the spleen is subject to inflammations, infections and other disorders. In infectious diseases, such as typhoid and malaria, the spleen may be considerably enlarged.

In one ailment, sometimes called splenic anemia, the spleen is markedly enlarged and firm. This is named "Banti's disease" after Guido Banti, an Italian physician. It is most commonly found in children up to the age of 10 years, but may attack adult males.

It is a chronic disorder and may exist for a long time before it is detected. The sufferer may complain first of a "lump" in the left side. There may be mild disturbance in breathing and possibly slight fever. Persistent and repeated nosebleeds are among the early evidences of this disease.

The victim of Banti's disease is pale, anemic-looking and underweight. A child thus affected refuses his food, is fretful and easily irritated. He is below normal in height as well as weight.

Despite medication, the spleen continues to enlarge. The patient complains of digestive disturbance, continued loss of weight and general poor health. There is a progressive anemia.

I am glad to say that sufferers from Banti's disease may now be offered great relief and in many instances complete cure. This is accomplished by an operation known as "splenectomy". In this the diseased spleen is removed. It is not a serious undertaking and if performed by a competent surgeon there is nothing to fear. Bear in mind that life is not dependent upon the spleen and therefore its removal will not endanger the physical welfare. The great authorities regard it as advisable to remove a spleen that is diseased.

Of course, not all disorders of the spleen are benefited by operation. Indeed, in most instances the surgeon is not needed. Usually the enlargement is temporary and can be traced to some physical disturbance that can be overcome.

Answers to Health Queries

L.D.S. Q.—Please tell me the normal blood pressure of a ... 51 years of age.

A—The blood pressure ...

PLAN HUSKING BEE AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 19—Plans were made by the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night to hold a husking bee. O. J. Welker has been appointed general chairman. He announced that the field on the Col. L. J. Moore farm south of town has been secured as the location for the event.

WARNER TO ATTEND RECEPTION FOR KNOX

Fred W. Warner will go to Dayton Sunday to attend a reception to Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News and prominent Republican presidential possibility.

The reception is being given for Colonel Knox at the country home of Mrs. Lewis B. Rock of Dayton. Mr. Warner is the Eighth district member of the Republican State Central committee, and former state chairman of the committee.

DEATH SUMMONS WYANDOT CO. MAN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 19—Lewis G. Rothilsberger, 79, farmer, died at his home north of this city Friday afternoon from a complication of diseases. He is survived by his widow and three sons, Louis at home, Fred Rothilsberger of Arlington and Ernest E. Rothilsberger of north of town. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Rothilsberger home. Burial will be made in Old Mission cemetery.

CRASH VICTIMS' CONDITION FAIR

The condition of Bertha Reinhardt, Mt. Gilead High school pupil who was seriously injured in an an automobile accident in which a school friend, Eugene Evans, lost his life Wednesday night, was fair today, City hospital attaches said. An operation on her right thighbone scheduled for 1 p. m. yesterday, was postponed for the present.

Another member of the party, Marjorie Moore, also of Mt. Gilead, seemed in fairly good condition this morning, the hospital reported. Her injuries are less extensive.

Air is pumped into a new knapsack sprayer for spraying plants that a California man has invented by its user manipulating a lever strapped to a leg.

HIS EXCELLENCY

• • •

One of a series of Associated Press sketches telling about the men who occupy the governors' chairs in the various states.

FRANK D. FITZGERALD

THE GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN

FRANK D. FITZGERALD is a "gentleman farmer" with emphasis on both words....He's the most faultlessly dressed man in the capitol when, over frequent cups of black coffee, he wrestles with the affairs of state...but on the farm, in overalls, his pitchfork works faster than any other in the hayfields....He commutes 14 miles to work daily and invariably arrives ahead of his staff....He held his first political job 22 years ago...as committee clerk in the state senate....Was elected governor on the Republican ticket during the year of Democratic landslides ... boasts about three things--having placed Michigan on a pay-as-you-go basis, never having turned in an expense account, and never having appointed any one who asks for a political job....He is 50... looks 40...has a wife and one son...and aspires to another term in 1937.

Kind Gent—"Do you know what happens to little boys who smoke?"

Small Boy—"Yes, I do. Why every time they go anywhere ... have a quiet smoke, they get bothered by rude old men." —(Boston Transcript.)

YOU NEVER HAVE TOO MUCH MONEY

—for which reason you are hardly likely ever to be satisfied with the size of your Checking Account.

Nevertheless, every increase you can make in your average daily balance is very much worth while because it assures a corresponding betterment of your business and credit standing.

As a depositor in The Marion County Bank, you will find us genuinely interested in your progress and glad to talk with you about ways to make your bank account yield maximum benefits.

The Marion County Bank

Established 1839.

Here are three SAMPLE Misplaced Faces. When cut apart and put together properly they make complete portraits of famous Movie Stars.

$10,000

IN CASH PRIZES

FOR SOLVING

MISPLACED FACES

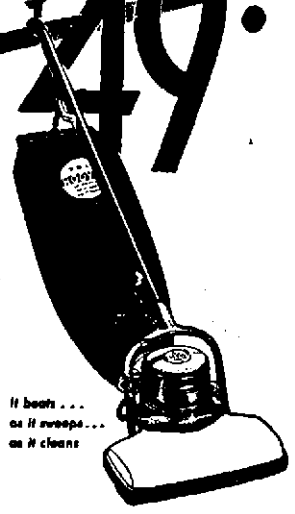
OF MOVIE STARS

OPEN FREE TO EVERYONE!

BIG CHICAGO EDITION Now

IT'S NEWS!

A NEW HOOVER NOW AT ONLY $49.75



The first time that the famous Hoover cleaning action—Positive Agitation—has ever been offered at such a price! The first time that a full-size, quality-built Hoover with such advanced features as the Dirt Finder has ever sold for under $50! Now *every* home can have a Hoover, and on easy terms, with small carrying charge. Telephone—our representative will bring a Hoover to your home for trial use—or visit our Hoover demonstration booth.

It beats . . . as it sweeps . . . as it cleans

MODEL 300

HOOVER

FRANK BROS.

Phone ... 7:30 Daily 8:30 P... Week...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

GALION REFORMED CHURCH CHOIR HERE

Singers Will Present Program Sunday at Forest Glen.

The choir of the First Reformed church of Galion directed by Mrs Donald Townsend will give a two-hour program Sunday at 2 30 p m at the Forest Glen Memorial park

Twelve selections will be sung by the choir as an ensemble

A quartet composed of Mrs Townsend Mrs Chester Zimmerman Raymond Seitz and Rev R R Flliker will sing three selections Several selections will be sung by Mrs Pert Wilson soprano

Those who will sing solo parts in the orchestra are John Bowlby Mrs Archibald Beach Mrs Wilson Raymond Seitz Miss Marjory Casey Miss Marjorie Anderson Archibald Beach Mrs Zimmerman Howard Shumaker Elwood Christman Miss Ruth Diamon and Fred Myers

Miss Miriam Sayre church organist will intersperse the program with organ selections

PASTOR WILL PREACH SERMON ON TITHING

Rev W W Davis Will Follow Wishes of Conference

Following the wishes of the Ohio Evangelical conference Rev William M Davis of Calvary church will stress tithing at the morning worship hour

In addition to a sermon on "The Tithe and Why" there will be special attention called to Tithers Enlistment Day with an effort made to increase the number of members of the congregation who are giving one tenth of their earnings to the church

Harvest home festival will be observed in the Sunday school with a program decorations and appropriate music carrying out the harvest theme

In keeping with a new type of evening worship service A sacred concert will precede Rev Davis sermon on Evangelistic Arrangements for the music programs are in charge of a committee headed by Mrs A L Wood

MARION DELEGATE AT DAYTON MEETING

Miss Mildred Duffey of South Prospect street promotion secretary of the Christian Young Peoples union, left yesterday for Dayton where she will represent the organization at the nineteenth annual state Inter-denominational Youth Conference which opened a three-day session yesterday afternoon Shs also will represent the Marion group on the drama festival committee scheduled to convene this afternoon

Convention activities will include the launching of a five-year program worked out by young peoples leaders in the state The program topic as well as the convention theme will be Adventure With Christ'

Speakers will include Ernesto Morlanti Frank D Slutz R Bruce Tom Roy A. Burkhart and Arthur T Arnold

A banquet tonight at Memorial hall will be a social feature of the conference

MASQUERADE PARTY PLANNED BY CLASS

Plans were made for a masquerade party Oct 31 at the home of Mrs Joseph Clark on Wood street at a meeting of the Loyal Workers class of the First United Brethren Sunday school Thursday afternoon at the community house It was decided to make doughnuts at the community house Oct. 28 A social hour and refreshments followed the business session Hostesses were Mrs Harry Fowler Mrs O C Weaver, Mrs Ben Shue Mrs F F Lesher Mrs. Ada Uncapher and Mrs O B Swartz The next meeting will be Nov 21 at the community house

TALKS ARE GIVEN AT AID MEETING

Short talks were given by Mrs J F Neidhart and Mrs C L Hart at a meeting of Circle No 5 of Epworth M E. church aid society Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Roland Beeman of 581 East Church street The speakers with Mrs Oscar Lusch were guests of the circle Work for the year was discussed and programs were distributed An article on the coming of Methodism to Ohio was read by Mrs R L Shrock Mrs F D Crawford conducted the devotionals The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs. William Tracy and Mrs Harry Topliff

SAVING

Is the time tested paying on the road to success—

Build up your savings account in this bank. It earns a sure income and stands ready when you need it.

THE FAHEY BANKING CO.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

Park Street—431 Park St. Rev M. L Pemberton, pastor
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs Florence Mendenhall, superintendent
10 15 a. m.—Sermon God on Creation
7 30 p m.—Sermon National Brotherhood

BAPTIST

Primary—S. Main at. Bear City Library Rev Lawrence A. Wood pastor
9 00 a. m.—Sunday school Gerald Roberts superintendent
10 20 a. m.—Sermon, The Heart Failings of God
6 30 p m.—B. Y. P. U.
7 30 p m.—Sermon, Four Blots Up to God
7 45 p m.—Wednesday mid week prayer service

4th Memorial—Davids and Darling streets. Rev H. D Halderman, pastor
9 15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost, superintendent
10 45 a. m.—Sermon Stewardship
6 30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7 30 p. m.—Sermon Sin and Its Consequences
7 30 p. m.—Wednesday mid week service Topic Christ Our Comforter

First Samuel—North Main and Fairview sts Rev Harold L Twiford pastor
9 00 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes superintendent.
10 a. m.—Sermon How to Discover Life's Burdens
6 30 p. m.—Young people's service
7 00 p. m.—Adult prayer meeting
7 30 p. m.—Sermon Facing Institutions
7 30 p. m.—Wednesday Prayer service
8 00 p. m.—Tuesday young people's prayer service
Note—Bible study at Rev J H Miller's home Tuesday at 7 30 p m

Trinity—Church st. and Leader ave. Rev M. L Cover pastor
9 45 a. m.—Bible school. Glen Baird superintendent.
10 20 a. m.—Sermon
6 30 p. m.—Junior league
7 30 p. m.—Senior C. E.
7 30 p. m.—Sermon
7 30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer service

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—North Main st. Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor Rev Father Edward H Sumpter assistant pastor
Masses 8 00 9 00 9 30 11 00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian—W. Church st. James Dodd D D pastor
9 15 a. m.—Sunday school. W. P Ross superintendent.
10 30 a. m.—Sermon Christianity Itself in Principles
6 30 p. m.—Young people's meeting
First Christian—North Main and Fairview sts
9 30 a. m.—Bible school
10 30 a. m.—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church st. and Mt. Vernon ave Reading room 146 South State st. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 a. m.—Lesson sermon DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT
Wednesday night 8 00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Pauls Episcopal Church—E Center and High sts. Rector, Rev S. S. Hardy
8 00 a. m—Holy communion
10 30 a. m—Church school
10 30 a. m—Morning prayer and sermon
10:30 a. m—First Sunday of month holy communion

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High sts Rev William M Davis, pastor
9 00 a. m—Sunday school. C Z Zachman superintendent.
10 45 a. m—Sermon The Tithe and Why
6 30 p. m.—Young people's meeting Topic The Effect of Alcohol on Body and Mind
6 30 p. m—Intermediate league
7 30 p. m—Sermon Evangelistic
7 30 p. m—Wednesday mid week service Topic Public Ministry of Jesus

Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street. Rev Oscar V Latta, pastor
9 15 a. m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent John Bauman assistant superintendent.
10 30 a. m—Sermon by Rev H. A. Bain Communion
6 30 p. m—Young People's meeting
7 30 p. m—Evangelistic service
7 30 p. m—Each night except Saturday evangelistic service
Greenwood—N. Greenwood and Mark sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9 00 a. m—Sunday school. Perry Stine superintendent.
10 30 a. m—Sermon The Secret of Power
6 00 p. m—Gospel team
6 00 p. m—Young people's meetings
7 00 p. m—Sermon by Rev R A Bain
7 30 p. m—Monday Young People's Cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p. m—Wednesday Midweek service
7 30 p. m—Saturday C B I. Bible course

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical—230 E. Church st Rev H C. Ahrens, pastor
9 00 a. m—Church and Sunday School William Lloyd superintendent
10 30 a. m—Sermon, Jesus the Master Preacher
6 30 p. m—Young people's meeting
First Reformed—S. Prospect st. Rev John W. Heiland pastor
9 00 a. m—Sunday school E. L Cleveland superintendent
10 20 a. m—Sermon The Distinguishing Marks of the Church
6 30 p. m—Young people's meeting

LUTHERAN

Emmanuels—241 S. Prospect st Rev J W Schillinger pastor
9 00 a. m—Sunday school.
10 30 a. m—Sermon
7 30 p. m—Sermon.
St Pauls Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave. and Windsor st Rev E. A. Lehman, pastor
9 15 a. m—Sunday school Mrs. Paul Krauss superintendent Rally program
10 30 a. m—Sermon

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim—Bennett and Waterloo sts Rev Charles F Pridgen pastor
9 30 a. m—Bible school. Fred Osborne, superintendent.
10 30 a. m—Sermon
6 30 p. m—Young people's meeting Florence Higgins, president.
7 30 p. m—Service
7 30 p. m—Wednesday, prayer meeting
Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts W. E. Music, pastor
9 15 a. m—Sunday school W. M Ratliff superintendent.
10 45 a. m—Sermon by W D Whitehead
6 45 p. m—Young Peoples meeting Rosa Gruber leader
7 30 p. m—Thursday midweek service

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine sts. Rev Franklin G Markley pastor
9 00 a. m—Sunday school George Bacon, superintendent.
7 30 p. m—Sermon The Evangelical Mission of Life
6 30 p. m—Epworth leagues
7 30 p. m—Sermon The Grip of Jesus on the Heart of Man
7 30 p. m—Wednesday prayer service and Bible study
Prospect Street—Prospect and Church sts. Rev Henry Mag, pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school
10 30 a. m.—Sermon, "Jesus Six Points
6 30 p. m—Wednesday midweek service
7 30 p. m—Saturday catechism class
Wesley—Olney ave. Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor
9 15 a. m.—Sunday school George Lashley superintendent
10 30 a. m.—Sermon World Service Today
6 30 p. m.—Intermediate league Miss Marie Johnson, president.
6 30 p. m.—Epworth league Miss Jean Crawford president.
7 30 p. m.—Sermon Come Before Winter
7 30 p. m.—Wednesday midweek meeting
Asbury—Lee and Evans sts. Rev Richard Black pastor
9 00 a. m.—Sunday school Garfield France superintendent.
6 45 p. m.—Epworth league.
7 30 p. m.—Sermon.
United Brethren—370 S. State st. Rev H. W Kelley pastor Residence 824 S. Main st.
9 30 a. m—Sunday school Robert Butler Superintendent.
11 00 a. m.—Sermon
7 15 p. m.—Worship
7 45 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 45 p. m.—Friday Bible study class at church
Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave. Rev J. H. Smith pastor
9 00 a. m.—Sunday school M. L. Armstrong superintendent.
10 00 a. m.—Sermon
6 00 p. m.—Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p. m.—Evang. Holly sermon.
7 30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 00 p. m.—Thursday young people's prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts Rev J. E. Davidson pastor
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school Guy Kehrwecker superintendent.
10 45 a. m.—Sermon The Successful Army
6 30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting
7 30 p. m.—Sermon The Way of Holiness
7 30 p. m.—Wednesday mid week services

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10 45 a. m.—Sermon It is the Lord's Day
No evening service
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart sts. Rev John A. Carriker pastor
9 00 a. m.—Sunday school Roy Kellogg superintendent.
10 30 a. m.—Sermon No Substitutes
6 00 p. m.—Senior Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor societies
7 00 p. m.—Sermon Knowing About the Church
7 30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting topic How Jesus Worked with Groups
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison sts
9 00 p. m.—Sabbath school service
6 00 p. m.—Senior C. E. society
6 00 p. m.—Intermediate C. E. society
7 00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev Howard L. Olewiler

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters—402 W. Center at Adjutant and Mrs. John Hunter officers in charge
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school
10 45 a. m.—Holiness meeting
6 15 p. m.—Young People's legion
7 45 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. Weekly services
8 00 p. m.—Tuesday Soldiers meeting
2 00 p. m.—Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Loper leader
8 00 p. m.—Friday Holiness service

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists—251 N. State st
9 30 a. m.—Sabbath school
11 00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon

UNITED BRETHREN

First—427 E. Prospect st. Rev Carl V. Roop pastor
9 15 a. m.—Sunday school Harold Prettyman superintendent.
10 30 a. m.—Sermon Waiting at the Pool
6 30 p. m.—Young people's meeting
7 15 p. m.—Sermon Where Art Thou?
7 30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer services

UNITY

Study class meeting each Friday night at 7 00 at City Library S. Main st. Mrs Lannie Jordan Teacher of Columbus teacher

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

188 Blaine ave Rev Lawrence Davis pastor
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school, Byron Toombs superintendent
10 30 a. m.—Preaching
6 00 p. m.—Young people's meeting Miss Audrey Runkle president.
7 45 p. m.—Sermon
7 45 p. m.—Wednesday midweek meeting
APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME
Rear 200 Sharp street. James O Craig pastor
9 00 a. m.—Sunday school
10 30 a. m.—Worship
7 30 p. m.—Worship
8 00 p. m.—Each night revival services
GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL
Jesse Warrick superintendent
9 15 a. m.—Sunday school H De Long supt.

CHURCH OF GOD

Herman Street—Mrs. R. D Swick pastor
9 30 p. m.—Sunday school Paul Kennedy superintendent.
10 30 a. m.—Sermon
6 30 p. m.—Young people's meeting
7 30 p. m.—Sermon
8 00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer service.

GOSPEL CHURCH

708 Congress Street—C. H Doctor pastor
10 00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs Verna Toombs supt.
7 30 p. m.—Service.
7 30 p. m.—Tuesday Thursday Saturday services

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE
West Center street—Rev John H Berridge, pastor
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school W W Pout superintendent.
10 45 a. m.—Sermon
6 45 p. m.—Young people's meeting Hobart Clonch leader
7 30 p. m.—Sermon
7 30 p. m.—Thursday prayer service.

If you can buy other things on time — you can charge cash Investigate today.

Marion Chattel Loan Co.

TO OPEN REVIVAL

MISS EDNA DEUELL

EVANGELIST WILL CONDUCT SERVICES

Miss Edna Deuell of Canton Will Preach at Oakland Evangelical Church

A woman evangelist Miss Edna Deuell of Canton will open a three weeks evangelistic campaign Sunday night at the Oakland Evangelical church

Miss Deuell conducted a 10-day revival at the church in July of 1934

Rev Oscar V Latta pastor has announced cottage prayer meetings at intervals and has urged that prayer services each night at 7 be well attended

Meetings will be held each night at 7 30 except Saturday Miss Alberta Russell a member of the church and former student at Asbury college in Wilmore, Ky will be in charge of music Miss Russell has entered the evangelistic field as a special worker

LOYAL DAUGHTERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Mrs W E Bartholomew Mrs F Navin and Mrs Harry Zieg were guests when the Loyal Daughters class of the First Reformed Sunday school met Thursday night at the home of Mrs Morris Newman on Oak street Arrangements were made to serve meals at the Y M C A during the annual drive next week Contest awards were won by Mrs Anna Heller Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party Nov 4 at the home of Mrs Ralph Solinger on Monroe street and the next regular meeting Nov 21 at the home of Mrs Anna Nixon on Blaine avenue Lunch was served

PRESBYTERIANS TO ATTEND MEETING

Rev Howard L Olewiler and Rev John A Carriker pastors and large delegations of laymen from the First and Forest Lawn Presbyterian churches will go to Bellefontaine Monday where they will attend a meeting of the Laymens association of the Marion presbytery The meeting will be the first of a series of association meetings to be held throughout the year

Ernest Green of Delaware president will be in charge of the meeting and a feature of the business session will be election of officers for the 1935-36 season

Paul Martin of Springfield who spent the summer in England will be a speaker and will discuss Europe and Ethiopia The meeting will open with a dinner at 6 30 in the church dining room

WYANDOT LADIES AID SELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Star

WYANDOT Oct 19 — The Ladies Aid society of the M E. church elected the following officers Wednesday president Mrs Alice Howe vice president Mrs C O Shemer secretary Ethel Davidson treasurer Mrs Hollis Miller

Church News ... Told in Brief

Holiness Service—W D Whitehead of Marion will preach Sunday at 10 45 a. m. at the Second Pilgrim Holiness church.

Mrs Hill To Speak—Mrs H. F Hill of West Columbia street will speak of her evangelistic work in penal institutions at a meeting of the Church of God young people Sunday night at 6 30.

Mid-Week Service—Group leaders and officers and teachers of the Sunday school will be among those in attendance at the mid week service Wednesday night at 7 at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. The officers and teachers will conduct a business session following the prayer service at which Rev J A Carriker pastor will lead discussion of the subject "How Jesus Worked with Groups" based upon Matthew 20 and Luke 10

To Lead Meeting—Miss Idle Andsley will lead the young people's meeting Sunday night at 6 30 at the Central Christian church

Rev Carriker To Speak—Rev J A Carriker pastor of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will be the speaker at a meeting of young people of the First Reformed church Sunday night at 6.

Broadcasters Coming—The Old Time Religion Singers who broadcast from station WAIL in Columbus will be in charge of the Young Peoples meeting Sunday night at 6 30 and of the worship service at 7 30 at the First Pilgrim Holiness church Mrs Charles P Pridgen wife of the pastor will be in charge of the Sunday service in the absence of Rev Pridgen who is conducting evangelistic meetings in Pittsburgh, Pa.

RALLY TO BE HELD AT BUCYRUS CHURCH

Young People Will Meet at Epworth Sunday

A young peoples rally Sunday at Epworth M E church in Bucyrus will precede the opening of a Friday church leaders training conference for Marion and Crawford county Methodist Episcopal churches in the North East Ohio conference

Among the churches from the vicinity of Marion expecting to send delegations is the Caledonia Memorial church Delegates from twenty congregations are expected

Rev Joseph Priestly director of religious education for the North East Ohio conference will conduct the institute which will open Monday and continue through Friday

He will be assisted by Dr J C Roberts and Rev Alva Beers of Crestline Dr J J Wyeth of Mansfield and F F Sauer on furlough from missionary work in Korea

Each night there will be two lecture periods and a devotional sermon dealing with such subjects as Young Peoples Work Church Officers Responsibilities and Missions

MRS. DONAUGH IS SOCIETY HOSTESS

Mrs Frank Donaugh was hostess to the Womens Missionary society of Greenwood Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at her home at 472 Ballentine avenue Mrs Perry Stine and Mrs Harry G Deeds conducted the devotionals Mrs Leland Ervin and Mrs Raymond Donaugh entertained with a vocal duet and Mrs Stine gave a paper The lesson study was in charge of Mrs Roy Hanning Plans were discussed for the annual Thank-offering service Nov 24

GUESTS ATTEND CLASS MEETING

Miss Esther Yenney of Ft. Wayne Ind and Mrs Rosalie Weatherspoon of Columbus were guests at a masquerade given by members of the C I C class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school Thursday night at the home of Mrs Dorothy Howald of Sawyer road The rooms were decorated in keeping with the season and appointments for a lunch were suggestive of Hallowe'en Miss Ruth Ardman entertained with a group of voice and guitar numbers The hostess was assisted by Misses Juanita and Violet Landon and Edith Burggraf The next meeting will be Nov 14

WILL PREACH HERE

REV R. W POTTER

REV. ROY W. POTTER TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

West Virginia Minister To Hold Services at Marion Church of God

Rev Roy W Potter of Norton Va who conducted an evangelistic campaign in Forest this week will come to Marion Sunday to open a revival meeting at the Church of God on Herman street.

Rev Potter is known as the chart evangelist His sermons will be illustrated with colored cloth charts Whatever is seen with the natural eye is seldom forgotten when accompanying sermon material according to Rev Potter

For the last 20 years he has been engaged in evangelistic and pastoral work throughout the country

The meeting will continue through Nov 1 with services each night at 7 45 Mrs R D Swick pastor will assist

Music for the services will be furnished by the churches recently organized 10 piece stringed band which will play under the direction of Clyde Finch

In addition to the organizing of an orchestra a Womans Home Missionary society with a membership of 12 has been established at the church Mrs Swick is in charge and Mrs Roy Gallcher is treasurer

CHURCH LEADER TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev R A Sain of Columbus superintendent of the southern district of the Evangelical church will be at the Oakland and Greenwood churches Sunday

At 10 30 a m he will preach at the Oakland church and will conduct communion

Sunday night at 7 he will preach and conduct communion at the Greenwood church The Evangelical Leagues of Christian Endeavor will meet at 6 p m

Man's Chief Concern

A SERMONETTE

By REV. H. C. AHRENS,
Pastor, the Salem Evangelical Church.

"Seek ye first his kingdom, and his righteousness, and all things shall be added unto you" Matt. 6 33.

LAST Saturday our nation observed Columbus day, in honor of the man who sought a new route to India and discovered a new continent. Columbus little realized that this adventure would some day change the history of the world completely and arouse a spirit of conquest such as the world had never seen Kings nations and individuals became seekers. Some sought gold, some new territory while the more spiritually minded were chiefly concerned about seeking homes where they could worship God according to the dictates of their conscience.

As we meditate upon these various concerns of men we are reminded of the fact that man is still concerned about these and many other things. Naturally some of these are of greater value than others Sooner or later however every person must answer the question What shall be the chief concern of man?"

Not all will agree upon a common answer Some will answer Mans chief concern shall be to make money Get while getting is good" "Do the other fellow before he does you are not only common expressions but common practices as well They are expressions of those evils which have led our nation and other nations to the brink of ruin Money is no an evil but will become the root of evil when it becomes the chief concern of man

Some would answer this question by saying Mans chief concern shall be to seek pleasure No one least of all Christ would deny man good wholesome enjoyment a human necessity To those however whose conception of enjoyment is eat, drink and be merry with the children of the world Jesus issues this warning Whatsoever a man sows that shall he also reap It is appointed unto man once to die and after this cometh judgment. Pleasure dare not be mans chief concern

No doubt the largest number of people consciously or unconsciously consider gaining a livelihood mans chief concern It is a concern that is vital and important but even this dare not become mans chief concern

What then shall be mans chief concern? Jesus answers Seek ye first of all the kingdom of God and his righteousness Greater than mans physical needs are his spiritual needs Jesus is concerned about the soul of man and therefore invites him to become and be a member of his kingdom "Righteousness exalteth a nation Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled says God's word Seek these things first says the Saviour and all other things shall be added unto you We have the promise of the faithful He for our his promises.

Though the experiences testimonies of devoted have proven these words truth and life, the age is afraid to accept knowledge Many prove by and conduct that they believe his words and they can't be trusted. Now the truth remains and welfare of the individual and the world depends fulfillment of this in seek ye first of all the kingdom God and his righteousness all other things shall be added unto you.

CLUB IS FORMED BY YOUNG PE

A Dramatic-Service of young people 14 years of over has been organized senior young people of Lawn Presbyterian church

The purposes of the club ing to the officers, are as a better knowledge of the C life an earnest viewing will of Christ a failing of Christs calls a giving of plays pageants and other services for the church

All young people who purpose of the club as the will be admitted to membership Meetings will be held Wednesday night of each

The club is preparing to pageant "The Keeper Light on Nov 24

QUIZ ON BIBLE SET FOR SUN

A quiz on the first three chapters of the Book of Genesis be conducted at a meeting senior Christian Endeavor of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Sunday night at 6 Mary Louise Winters will be leader The society has also for a Hallowe'en party on night at the community house

The young peoples choir rehearses weekly on Thursday T will sing Song His Light at the Sunday school service a m

Residence Burglary and Holdup Fire, Tornado Farm and Automobile Insurance. Fidelity form Surety Bonds

Sound Insurance at Reasonable Cost

Jas. W. Llewellyn
106 E. Main St. Phone 51

Confidence

It is not mere skill or ultra modern equipment that makes one funeral director superior to others There must be an honored reputation, built upon successful past performance Such confidence has always been our aim in the many years that we have served the people of Marion and this vicinity. Our service, based on these years of experience is interpreted in the most modern manner. Nothing is left undone.

IMPRESSIVENESS IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SERVICE AND EQUIPMENT.

MODERATION THE BASIS OF EVERY NECESSARY CHARGE WE MAKE.

The Best Funeral Service To Be Found Anywhere

Almost Three Quarters of a Century of Honest Dealings and Fair Prices

The Schaffner-Queen Co.

UHLER'S

Special October Values In Every Department--

- Kiddies New Wool Snow Suits—$2.98 up
- Smart New Silk Dresses—$2.95
- Marvelous Values! Handbags—$1
- Pure Silk "Ringless" Hose—79c
- New 54-in. Woolens—$1.19 yard up
- Hundreds of Fur Trimmed Coats—$19.75 up

OPEN 'TILL 9 TONIGHT

THE MARION STAR

A SCRIPPS-McRAE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO

Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The Morning Tribune entered September 24 1912 under the name of The Marion Star

Founded 1877 Reestablished [illegible]

Entered at the postoffice in Marion Ohio as second class matter

Issued every afternoon Except Sunday during year Rates [illegible]

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Marion and suburbs by mail in post office trade area in Ohio counties Crawford Delaware Morrow Hardin [illegible] Wyandot Richland Knox Licking and Union [illegible] per year $5 six months $2.75 four months $1.50 one month 50 cents payable in advance. Other rates upon request

Patrons desiring the STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by mail or carrier request. Any delay in delivering the STAR should be reported at once to the office. Prompt correction will be made

STAR TELEPHONE

Call 78 and ask for the exchange operator for the department you want

SATURDAY OCTOBER 19 1935

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office not to the carriers Phone 78

Let Wallace Explain

It is natural that Secretary Wallace is trying to do about the price of bread. Furthermore, it is clear what right he has to try to do anything.

Ostensibly Mr. Wallace is preparing his position to the public by explaining the necessity of increasing the price of bread. At the same time, however, he admits there is justification for some increase.

It happens that the justification according to Mr. Wallace's calculation is approximately half a cent. However since the calculation deals only with ingredients whose cost is only about 30 per cent of the retail price of bread, nothing is proved. Obviously the price of bread could not be increased a fraction of a cent unless the size of loaves were to be changed.

Mr. Wallace has been called upon at various times recently to explain increases in the prices of other basic commodities. It is a common impression that he hasn't been very convincing. He knows from experience what an impossible job it is to convince consumers that price increases should be taken with a smile.

Therefore it would seem fair for Mr. Wallace to do one of two things about the cost of bread—take personal responsibility for explaining all about it or remain quiet while the bakers try to explain it. After all it is their business. The department of agriculture has no authority to dictate the price of a loaf of bread.

John Bull.

John Bull, symbol of British government, is not a man who changes his mind easily. When he makes a decision he sticks to it.

He does not waver between right and wrong because he knows what is right. Doubt rarely enters his mind. That would be a sign of weakness.

John Bull with a vast amount of property scattered all over the globe to protect doesn't do much fanciful thinking. He sticks to facts.

One of the facts is that a man must fight his own battles. If he can get others to fight with him so much the better, but it would be foolish to depend too heavily on their assistance.

For many generations John Bull has been muddling through one problem after another by setting down one foot solidly ahead of the other and pushing straight ahead. Nothing has happened to change his habit.

At the present time he faces a problem in the Mediterranean area. Italy, under the influence of Benito Mussolini, a man who idolizes force, threatens British supremacy. One strong will has been pitted against another.

John Bull decided early in the game that the best way to meet a show of force was to display force. The British fleet was assembled in the Mediterranean to frighten Italy.

John Bull has set his course and he will follow it. The fleet will not be withdrawn to make it easier for Premier Mussolini to save his face. That is the premier's own problem. Great Britain cannot be expected to humble itself to help a fiery Latin dictator out of a predicament.

John Bull may be wrong, but he never will admit it. His pride and stubbornness may precipitate an European crisis, but he won't take the blame. The world should know better than to get in his way and if the world doesn't know better it jolly well should be shown the error of its ways. England didn't become great by making compromises.

"Cactus Jack" or "Honest Vic"?

The vice president of the United States is a handy man. He does the things which need to be done, but which no one else ever does.

The handiness of a vice president begins during the presidential campaign. No one has any illusions about why vice presidential candidates are selected.

Their function is to draw votes where the presidential candidate is weak. Thus Franklin D. Roosevelt, a cultured easterner, selected John N. Garner, a rough Texan, to balance the Democratic ticket in 1932.

The combination was successful. But in 1936 Mr. Roosevelt is expected to be weak at points east of Texas—Ohio, for instance. It would be fortunate for him if he could bolster up the ticket with a dozen or so vice presidential candidates.

He can have only one. Who should it be? Rather, what part of the country should be flattered by selecting one of its native sons to run with Mr. Roosevelt?

Believe it or not, there is talk of Honest [illegible] Lonahey, Ohio, junior senator, Ohio and Indiana must be held in line and "Honest Vic" really is a wonderful nickname.

There is a fly in the ointment, however. Before "Honest Vic" can get on the ticket "Cactus Jack" must consent to get off. I am going to be like dismissing any old postholder. And "Cactus Jack," according to reports, is beginning to like being vice president. Maybe Ohio won't be heard in line by a chance to vote for Honest Vic. May be it wouldn't pay in the end, if it had a chance. Democrat strategists have to consider that possibility, too.

Someone Slipped Up

On Sept. 29 President Roosevelt presented to the country a summation of the current budget. Its tone was reassuring due to indication of a declaration that federal income was increasing.

The President's statement was attacked immediately. On Oct. 13 Joseph W. Byrns, speaker of the house of representatives, warmly defended Mr. Roosevelt against criticism. Mr. Byrns charged the criticism emanated from opponents who were angry because they didn't want to admit things were as good as the President said they were.

President Roosevelt's Sept. 29 statement revealed the following favorable factors in the economic situation, as reflected and confirmed in increased receipts of federal taxes. Tax receipts for the fiscal year '35 showed an upward trend. Likewise recently estimated trend, for the current year, to count total collections from original sources of more than $3,750,000,000 in excess of the amount set out in the 1936 budget last year."

Speaker Byrns describing new deal financing as a "brilliant achievement," hurled the following biting words at critics of President Roosevelt's prediction of increased income. They ignore the careful analysis contained in the President's statement of revenues and expenditures and fly into a blind rage because of the manifestly conservative nature of his estimates for the current fiscal year."

On Oct. 1st however the treasury department, which deals in facts instead of estimates, revealed that government revenues are falling behind collections of a year ago, not only due to a sharp decline in processing taxes but to a general decline in other taxes. In short the treasury department has known all the time there wasn't the ghost of a chance for federal income to be within hundreds of millions of dollars of President Roosevelt's cheery estimates. Who slipped up this time?

The Formative Period

Sen. Borah's quadrennial urge to be enlisted as a Republican in the contest between the major parties has stimulated discussion which is bound to be beneficial. Fortunately the senator is throwing his thunderbolts far enough ahead of the convention to insure that there won't be many of them left by the beginning of next summer. The six months before the convention constitute a formative period so there really is less cause to be excited over Sen. Borah than he apparently wants to believe there is.

The Idaho senator is representing what he believes to be the viewpoint of progressive Republicans in the West. His objective is to supplant the conservative leadership of the Republican party with leadership of his own liking. Obviously if circumstances were to prove themselves favorable to Sen. Borah he would be considered a presidential possibility. But the "if" is a large one. No one knows what his position will be six months from now.

His suggestion that the party could be united by adopting his personal issue—trust busting—is not a reasonable proposal. It is however a typical Borah suggestion and to many observers reveals more clearly than any other circumstance of the senator's political position why he is not likely to capitalize on his last and incidentally his best opportunity to become a presidential candidate. It is questionable whether trust busting, a relic from an earlier generation, commands enthusiasm even in the west, which Sen. Borah presumes to speak for in his interesting role as Republican reorganizer.

The whole country and particularly the eastern and north central states are awaiting with interest Sen. Borah's further pronouncements of political philosophy when he makes certain scheduled addresses east of the Mississippi. The senator is admirably suited to perform the function of a catalytic agent in Republican politics—a substance which hastens a reaction between other substances without losing its own separate identity. Sen. Borah is always himself. Political parties take new forms constantly.

The Right Way.

Announcement of a free propaganda film of the animated cartoon type produced by Sentinels of the Republic and to be exhibited exclusively by that organization without charge revives the issue of moving picture propaganda.

Obviously if American audiences were to show tolerance for persuasion practiced on them ably in moving picture theaters they would be subjected to the same practices which are common in countries where the dissemination of propaganda is carried on without apology in movies. It is a decision for the public to make. Partisan cartoons already have been inserted in newsreels.

There is a right way to distribute propaganda material through the agency of moving pictures. It consists of open declaration, free admittance and complete divorcement from the theaters' entertainment function. It is pleasant to believe American audiences will resent any other method.

MODERN

An optimist is a person who disconnects his mind and freewheels on hope.—Atlanta Journal.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—An [illegible] aged citizen of Hot Spot, Ky., touches [illegible] an epistolary postshot for a recent reference in these musings to his mountain metropolis as a "hick town," he declares Hot Spot is as up to the minute [illegible] as New York.

Our citizens chew nothing but guzzard rip barley," he says, and we're most of our women folk are [illegible]. They never do before breakfast. Breakfast is 6:30 a. m. (1 hour sooner at 5:30 p. m.). Our morning hoecakes with barkaroma molasses is as tasty a dish as Delmonico ever served.

"Our principal export is coal which has been known actually to burn if provoked long enough with gasoline. Our educational system is air tight, all teachers being required to know how to read and write. And pupils above those over 60 must deposit cards, knives and pistols in the hitching outside.

* * *

Of course the good citizen of Hot Spot is in a facetious mood. But between the ironic lines is the homespun hearty of every up-the-hollow resident for his particular wide place in the road. What appears to merely amuse is the pride. True Hot Spotters remain in their communities. They profess to be ashamed by local jokesters but they wouldn't trade them for the combined sophistication of New York, London and Paris. And those of us from the Hot Spots are not so certain after the roll of years they are not right.

* * *

The born city man has never felt the heart of a metropolis. He exists nowhere save in that somewhat forlorn and ragged fantasia. The very big nation may engender a wider comradeship for something real and splendid than city somehow instills. I have seen the population gamut hailed in towns from 2,000 to 15,000 in cities from 100,000 to 400,000 and the biggest New York. For serenity, rolling farm contacts the Hot Spots are tops.

* * *

There is a tangled skein of height that lies in these remote burgs has a maddening monotony. The squirrel-in-the-cage routine. The same morning hours, the limited business conversation, the same faces at the post office, the front porch tedium and cricket on the hearth evenings. Nothing ever turns up—save relatives on a visit. Is anything more monotonous than the noisy subway to office and home again grind of the metropolis? It has literally worn millions down to a smileless smuggness and constant suspicioning. It has been so long ago that I cannot remember ever hearing a group of laughing pedestrians such as you meet every few blocks in a small town. In the big town they must concentrate to escape wheels of taxis, busses, autos and a dozen more perils that plague the highways.

* * *

I was interested a season or so ago in the reaction of a city audience to a barnyard touch in a Don Marquis play. The scene was early morning in a Holy Land village. A stage silence and a full throated crow of a rooster in startling bravado. A simplicity became goose flesh drama. A hark back that cut to the quick. So much so that at the finish there was a furious thundercrop of applause. People had been suddenly transplanted by a waft of the theater's magic to their particular Hot Spot and those inspiring mornings suddenly pierced by a shrill cock adoodle-do.

* * *

It's easy to jeer. If you like the hick town so well there's a train leaving every five minutes. And don't forget your spats. The truth is none of the exsubjugated wants to return. It would mean misery. We have been geared to another pace in what Mark Twain calls this swindle of living and to slow up would be utter despair. Yet most of us are fully conscious that had we stuck to the Hot Spots we would be far better off in what maturity teaches is our greatest asset—contentment. Show me the transplanted small towner who has lived in the city a quarter century and I'll show you discontent in man or woman who knows that a mistake has been made but that nothing can be done about it.—(Copyright 1935 McNaught Syndicate.)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Oct. 19, 1925.

Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, was one of 36 delegates appointed by Co. Donahey to attend the convention of the Anti-Saloon league of America in Chicago Nov. 5-9.

Six weeks in advance of the opening of congress the ways and means committee of the house began framing a new revenue bill intended to provide tax reduction.

Mrs. Lewis Ubil was named general chairman for the second annual ball, arranged by members of the City Union Kings Daughters.

R. J. Maskill was elected prelate of the Marion lodge of Moose to fill out the unexpired term of the late C. L. Knowles.

George R. Knapp of Vernon Heights boulevard was on a business trip to New York City.

Dr. D. W. Brickles was attending the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology in Chicago.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1915.

The Bulgarian war office announced capture of the Serbian town of Vranje. It was reported that as a result of this stroke the Serbian forces had been divided.

Italy declared war against Bulgaria.

A Washington dispatch reported that President Wilson was expected to place before the people a national defense program that would mean expenditure of $1,000,000,000 in six years for upkeep of the army and navy.

The board of education decreed on a program of public training for boys and girls of the high school.

The Pearl Street school football team defeated the Oak Street team on the Pearl Street grounds 25 to 0. One of the players with the Pearl Street team was George Pfann at right tackle. Pfann later was a star back at Cornell university and was picked for Walter Camp's All American eleven.

Neighborhood History

TOWNSHIP PIONEER

Major Hugh Long, one of the oldest settlers of Marseilles township in Wyandot county, was born in West Liberty, Va., April 12, 1794. For 18 days service in the War of 1812 he received a pension of $8 and also a title to 160 acres of land which afterward sold for $140 an acre. He got his title of major from Charles Merriman.

Mr. Long's great grandmother, Nancy Howard, was kidnaped in London, England, brought to this country and sold for her passage. Mr. Long was a tanner by trade, beginning his occupation in 1834. He held every office in the township sometime during his life, with the exception of that of justice of the peace, which he refused. He took up his residence in Marseilles in 1832.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

BRITISH CAVALRY RECRUITS TRAIN ON WOODEN HORSES!
THE ONLY KNOWN MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WHICH IS A WIND-STRING INSTRUMENT IS THE 'LESIBA' — IT IS MADE OF A HOLLOW REED WITH A TAUT STRING STRETCHED THROUGH AND VIBRATING BY BLOWING AT AN OPENING — SOUTH AFRICA
A PERSON IS AN EIGHTH OF AN INCH TALLER ON ARISING IN THE MORNING THAN AT NIGHT — THE BODY SETTLES DURING THE DAY
THE PISTOL WAS INVENTED BY CAMINELLO VITELLI OF THE TOWN OF PISTOLA, ITALY, WHICH GAVE ITS NAME TO THE WEAPON

Copyright 1935 by Central Press Association, Inc. 10-19

Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 — The best inside dope is that the supreme court will save the TVA, rip the AAA all to hell and toss the Bankhead cotton control act into the unconstitutional waste basket.

These expectations are somewhat contrary to general public impressions now but the represented the private studied judgment of dispassionate lawyers who recently met with the three big new deal cases now pending before the court.

Of course no one (including the court at this time) has any substantial knowledge of what the court will do. Arguments have never been heard. However they rarely add much except further legal understanding and the legal lines for them have already been fixed. From these lines the expert dope has been gathered that along about Christmas time the court will give the new deal the presents not all of which will be welcome.

TVA

The decision is likely to center around the particular point whether the government was within legal bounds in virtually forcing the Alabama Power Co. to sell certain transmission lines to the TVA.

The government has for years been selling surplus power on reclamation projects. Boulder Dam is on the same basis and the court has sustained the act although the question was not pointed as in this case. But national defense is supposed to furnish further legal strength for TVA action.

The court may step out on broad property protection grounds but all judges doubt it. They think the court will say it makes little legal difference whether the government sells power at the switchboard (Boulder Dam) or at the end of the transmission line (TVA).

However it is equally probable that the court will set some definite limitations as to how far the government may go in the power business.

AAA

The farm act is different. The AAA amendments were passed since the lower court decision in the current Hoosac Mills case. That makes the decision hard for dopesters to figure. (Able Federal Judge Otis at Kansas City already has ruled that the amendments made the AAA legal.)

Two questions are involved: (a) Whether congress unconstitutionally delegated its taxing power to the President. Originally it did. The new amendments attempt to set up a legal circumvention of the constitutional restriction and probably do. At least the expectation is rather general that the amendments will permit the court to save the processing tax system in a backhanded way. (b) Lawyers are not as certain whether the production of cotton is an intrastate business and thus outside federal regulation. The court has held always that manufacturing etc. is local business and beyond the power of congress. However the government has about a 50-50 chance of being upheld because production agreements are voluntary. Also there are no fines and imprisonment for minor violations such as in NRA.

However some legal limitations on both points are expected to be set by the court.

Cotton

Not as much can be said for the Bankhead act. It has mandatory features for limitations of production. The court generally frowns on these as unconstitutional. Ex officio judges do not believe it has a chance.

Power

A crowd of new dealers debated among themselves the other night the question of whether a man had a better chance of getting ahead in the new deal with the backing of Mrs. Roosevelt or Postmaster General Farley. The double chairman general won. He would not have a year ago.

It seems that the revival of interest lately in the 1936 elections has caused wider inside respect for Mr. Farley's duties. This is especially true among the great idealists who helped to elect him would not soil their hands by extending them to a politician.

There are reports that Farley received a big inside victory for his viewpoint in a discussion at the White House. The rumor is that Son James Roosevelt or some other budding young political leader was poaching on Farley appointee preserves or at least that Mr. Farley's friends thought so. Farley is supposed to have taken the matter up to the top.

Whether the rumor is true or not the result is the same. The double chairman general is now on top of the Washington heap.

Fleets

Confidential reports indicate that Britain's naval force in the Mediterranean now outnumbers Mussolini 2 to 1. They are so strategically situated that they could brush his navy off the waves in three weeks. The geographical boot that is Italy could be laced tight enough to make Mussolini's nation scream.

But the French also have a fleet in the Mediterranean. The question is what they would do.

(Copyright, by Paul Mallon.)

BY JAMES McMILLIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 — Major George L. Berry has sent 5,000 letters to industrial and labor leaders urging their participation in a series of conferences to consider a substitute for NRA. The recipients of his invitations are to be agog at the outburst of activity and highly skeptical of results. It's known that some of Mr. Berry's Washington associates tried to dissuade him from such an ambitious plan—contending that such a wholesale solicitation of views could only confound confusion.

One trouble is that most responsible business leaders will decline to take part in the discussions on the ground that they can't possibly lead anywhere. The only industrial elements really interested are those which still hope to jockey a definite suspension of the anti-trust laws in exchange for a rather vague cooperation on their part. The best posted sources say they are kidding themselves. John Dickinson was not made assistant attorney general to toss the anti-trust laws out the window.

A number of labor leaders will undoubtedly grab the opportunity to sound off their own ideas. Naturally that will be distasteful to industrial conservatives. If Major Berry isn't careful he is likely to find himself cited as another horrible example of New Deal interference with recovery.

Boost

Shrewd political analysts figure that the prohibition argument is due for revival in a big way. Earnest drys have been busy cataloguing the abuses of repeal—and distillers and brewers have furnished them with a sizable list. The auto accident toll also plays into their hands. New York scouts report much dry sentiment through the nation merely awaiting new leadership to get militant.

It's a safe bet that the Republicans will take advantage of the situation. Repeal was put through under Democratic auspices. Probably the GOP won't go so far as to come out flat for prohibition—but informed sources predict that the party and its nominee will take a stand for a rigid liquor control policy.

New York's sharps also figure that the issue will boost Hoover more than any other Republican candidate and may prove to be his ace in the hole. The ex-president has never accepted repeal as final. He takes the position that nothing is settled until it is settled right and is said to be anxious to prove that the liquor question hasn't been. He could perhaps rally the drys more effectively than any of his competitors because of his record in office.

Peace

Informed New Yorkers insist that our neutrality policy isn't really neutral at all. They understand the admiration privately appressed for the League of Nations sanctions against Italy and feel that our arms embargo move operates as an ally to the same effect. Technically we are neutral. In practice our action reflects only Italy.

If the war continues much longer Italy is said to be considering a vigorous campaign to promote her exports to the United States in order to acquire foreign exchange she needs for the purchase of supplies abroad. If Italian products begin to arrive here in volume the state department is likely to show its hand by making Italian imports subject to quotas or dumping.

What such restriction tends to mean is that export embargo of war materials for the present—in the hope that hostilities will soon be over. New York insiders understand it is ready to broaden the embargo list any time President Roosevelt feels he can take such a step without serious cause of peace.

Competition

New York stores are privately not at all keen for the timing of this year's automobile show. They feel the motor trade is inherently the most serious rival of retail trade and that a large volume of auto sales as a result of the show will have an adverse effect on Christmas shopping.

Some shrewd observers are convinced that the motor makers had this very point in mind when they decided to move the show forward a couple of months. Most people have more money to spend in November than in January. Moreover the weather is more likely to be conducive to immediate sales. Not many potential purchasers feel like exposing a beautiful new car to the rigors of a New York January.

Build Up

Grover Whalen, who used to be Jimmy Walker's official celebrity greeter—is slated to be guest of honor at a series of testimonial dinners and luncheons. A prominent New Yorker, who was instrumental in getting Whalen his present connection with Schenley Distilleries, is interested in putting him back in the public eye.

It has all the earmarks of a political build up. Those who should know say that he who ensconces Schenley realtorship has been no more happy than was the [illegible] with Wanamaker's. Mr. Whalen is rated a good prospect for the New York mayoralty. Don't be surprised if he turns up as LaGuardia's chief rival in the next municipal election.

Caution

The big oil companies are moving warily to avoid trade entanglements that might get them in wrong at Washington. The fuss about the Standard Vacuum Ethiopian concession is still fresh in their minds.

The Italians recently tried to place a sizable order for fuel oil with one of our leading corporations. The latter was willing to sell—but only on condition that the Italians furnished their own transportation for the oil. The Italians couldn't arrange that and the deal fell through.

Novel

Congressman Sabath's committee investigating real estate reorganizations recently tried to summon Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe as a witness in cases which were being tried before him.

Comment runs that this is certainly something novel in investigation technique. The judge evidently thought so—he refused to show up.

(Copyright 1935 McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Fairly Good Idea

Mr. Roosevelt has adopted "It can be done as his motto. Might we suggest as counter motions: Does anybody want it done?" and "How much will it cost?"—Boston Evening Transcript.

Hopeful

The Reich press pays glowing tribute to the United States for giving the Philippines their independence. Some view this as evidence that Hitler may follow precedent and free the Germans.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

TODA

Arthur Brisbane News Review

"England bitterly [illegible]
"Laval bitterly dis[illegible] England."
"Fifteen inch battle[illegible] Italy's Red Sea base[illegible] British commerce."
"Churchill says B[illegible] [illegible]tinue to keep control Mediterranean."
"Britain rapidly [illegible] great air fleets in Egypt[illegible] one of the world's [illegible] bases in Egypt."
All that current 1914 when the war might come, but [illegible] It did come and [illegible]

Selassie Will Fight

Standing on a [illegible] chrome" in the open[illegible] of Ethiopia and [illegible] warriors that they [illegible] Italians and watche[illegible] past, some dancing [illegible] brandishing rifles [illegible] scimitars simulating [illegible] their ancestors [illegible] battles before the [illegible] ing.

"We were born to [illegible] be free we will die [illegible] are not servants o[illegible]

All interesting a[illegible] The difficulty i[illegible] are those same [illegible] minded Mussolini [illegible] machine guns [illegible] throwers."

The emperor [illegible] subjects although [illegible] race told them [illegible] you on the battlefield [illegible] blood with you[illegible]

He has not gone [illegible] do but as well do [illegible] chological [illegible] plans are in earnest.

No German Objection

The American [illegible] Legion asks Americans to send [illegible] [illegible] offers are being made for [illegible] reason for [illegible] Germans. [illegible] pires the federal [illegible] is crushing [illegible] blood and flesh.

There is a better reason for boycotting the 1936 Olympic games.

The chief value of the fact that the [illegible] employed to [illegible] inspire courage.

The spectacle of [illegible] Germany [illegible] applauding [illegible] Olympic games [illegible] cient Greece when [illegible] ten thousand Greeks [illegible] Persians and [illegible] ing all day [illegible] and spear ran [illegible] Athens to tell [illegible] dead.

News of another [illegible] find no big advantage [illegible] section of 600,000 [illegible] 600 Germans. One [illegible] is hardly fair [illegible]

Big Motor Show

New York's [illegible] to open its [illegible] has decided [illegible] part car is [illegible] when the automobile wears [illegible] ubbers for the [illegible]

The early [illegible] courage early [illegible] winter car.

American [illegible] want to know the [illegible] competitor is stepping [illegible]

It positively will [illegible] order car [illegible]

Also the new [illegible] horsepower and the [illegible] $1,000.

In America a [illegible] belongs in the [illegible]

And for this [illegible] cars you could [illegible] can cars that would [illegible] 000 vehicle on the [illegible] run all around [illegible]

This country's [illegible] automobile [illegible] movies and other [illegible] to be more cheerful.

Drugs or Insanity

Dr. C. H. Mayo [illegible] drugs will cure [illegible] drug now used [illegible] Mayo hopes to effect cures by changing [illegible] lation in the brain.

He is especially [illegible] young persons suffering [illegible] dementia praecox.

Only a complicated [illegible] cure all forms of [illegible]

In his book Mark [illegible] which you should read [illegible] of the Rockefeller [illegible] [illegible] more civilized [illegible] in any other [illegible]

(Copyright, 1935, by [illegible] Syndicate, Inc. International [illegible] right and all other [illegible]

In Ohio History

(From the [illegible] collection of Ohio [illegible] for The Associated [illegible]

COX AND SHERMAN

President Lincoln [illegible] in peculiar ways [illegible] trying to find the [illegible] men for the service of [illegible] in distress, and although [illegible] used methods that would [illegible] calculated to work well [illegible] rarely failed. Soon after the [illegible] war broke out he came [illegible] of the Ohio congressmen [illegible] Cox for suggestions for [illegible] cavalry leaders.

It was at this conference that Cox presented Gen. W[illegible] to Lincoln. Sherman [illegible] signed his position with the [illegible] college because of differences [illegible] No doubt Sherman [illegible] commanded the attention [illegible] President in some other way [illegible] that it was done through the influence of this Ohio congressman [illegible] matter of which he might be proud in view of the distinguished service Sherman rendered the Union during the war.

The Word of God

TRUSTING GOD. O Lord my God in thee do I put my trust: save me from all them that persecute me, and deliver me.—Psalm [illegible]

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

(Jeanne Bowman)

...Farnsworth ...that because her foster parents, Luke and Lucinda ...failed to adopt ...worth have failed to inherit their ...will as it ...estates" plan ...to her in the Farnsworth ...Rob Crocker, her ...fiancé, has been surprisingly cool ...Just when ...would be him-

• • •

CHAPTER FOURTEEN
Rob's Visit

...s to see Rob to- ...must relax or she'd ...

...the sofa and waited ...that slept only fit- ...at first deadful ...dozed, tossed.

...ched the storm ...arose, went to ...and looked out. ...ken through the ...and was sending ...of light east, to ...his snow-covered ...mon-yellow. She ...the city roofs, ...late drenching ...ine of the river, ...there where the ...W.

...looked down at ...which sloped to a ...ught sight of a ...on the driveway ...the ravine. Bob's ...here and she had ...to be disturbed. ...wanted to telephone. ...to her. Quickly she ...her hair, wound it in pin- ...her ears, slipped into ...frock and hurried ...ing balcony which ...hall. Rob was just ...started to call to ...he was talking ...

...to the railing, then ...ack of Sharlee. She ...with that girl listen- ...every word.

"...you can explain this ...

...on the balcony straight- ...Was he leaving without hav- ...her?

"...like a rotter about it, ...Farnsworth, it's better to ...it's as though I'd fallen ...with one person, then ...that person didn't exist. Un- ...

Lee Farnsworth nodded his head, heavily. "Reckon you mean you felt knowin' her blood kin, you'd know her. Not knowin' them made her strange-like."

"That's it. That's it exactly. Tell her I'll write her as soon as I reach Chicago, and when I return I'll look her up and we'll know whether or not it's best to go on."

He was going away; going to Chicago and he wasn't taking her. He was leaving her to face everything alone. He was going without even saying goodbye.

"Rob." She whispered the name in an incredulous tone. "Rob!" she muffled the heart-broken cry with her hands as Sharlee stepped forward, passed an arm possessively through Rob's, and went with him through the door.

• • •

Anne stepped back into the shadows of the upper hall. She heard the door click, heard Lee Farnsworth go into the library, and heard the clink of brass as he pulled the portieres to. She felt cold, numb, wondered if she had strength enough to reach her room, to turn the key in the door.

"Miss Anne!" Yvonne who had slipped into an ell of the upper hall when Anne came out of the balcony, rushed forward, "Oh, Miss Anne."

Later Anne remembered being propelled into her room, Yvonne rubbing her feet, Mrs. Harney bustling in to hold her head and smooth the hair back from her brow, Buttons standing inside the closed door alternately insisting that Maggie go below and complete dinner preparations, or asking Harney if there wasn't something, anything, he could do.

"You're coming home with us lamb," Mrs. Harney, informed her. "Buttons and I've talked it over. Between us we've money enough for one of those little chicken ranches out beyond Mt. Scott, so we're marryin' and we'll look after you."

And when the others had gone below, Yvonne came forward with her suggestion. "I did not tell you, Miss Anne, but Lancette D'Orsay, she it is who is cousin to my papa, has ask me to come to Hollywood. She says I can quickly find work with her. We will go. I will work for her until she can find the way to make you the star."

"That's dear of you Yvonne, but I couldn't let you do that. I'm glad, though, that your cousin can help you find a nice position."

Even Maggie lumbered up after dinner was safely served. She brought with her a thumbed brown bank book, showing the sum total of her savings. "Yours to use, Miss Anne. I'd never've had thim if Mister Luke hadn't started this. My sister Nora's a widow and that anxious for me to be livin' with her these past few years, so I won't be needin' it."

Warmed by their love and relieved to find each one with a ready haven, Anne faced the realization of Rob Crocker's actions. She could have forgiven him anything but having discussed his feeling for her with another person, and before Sharlee. The burning humility of that was something she couldn't overlook. And he wouldn't face her; couldn't face her. He wasn't man enough.

"I should be glad I've found him out in time. He said 'It's better to be honest.' Well, I can be honest too. He fell in love with the heir to Luke Farnsworth fortune and when he found I wasn't the heir... oh Rob—"

She had been standing at the window, looking down on the city, misted with twilight, sparkling with night lights. Now she swung around into the room. "I've got to get out of here. I can't stand it any longer."

There was a light knock at the door. She opened it and found Buttons, a truly comical look of concern of his face.

"Mrs. Farnsworth says you are to come down and have dinner with the others; that there are to be no more meals sent up here. But Miss Anne, if you want them they'll be served here."

"I don't, Buttons. I couldn't eat another meal here. I'm going out. When Yvonne finishes her dinner have her come up, will you?"

• • •

As soon as Buttons closed the door, Anne went to her desk. She'd need her bank book. Yvonne could burn her personal letters and save the few receipts she had filed there; Harney would have the most important ones. There were notes to pen to her six best friends, girls who were to have been her bridesmaids. She owed it to them to tell them what had happened.

Brief notes they were, and Anne wrote them with her lips set in a *firm, straight line*—"find I am only the foster daughter of Luke and Lucinda Farnsworth, and as such, do not share in the will. Under the circumstances I have decided to break my engagement with Robert Crocker. Forgive the brevity of this, I will write you later when I know more of my future."

Yvonne came in and Anne turned to her. "Pack my overnight bag, and one of the larger ones. A couple of street dresses and hats and lingerie. Then my trunks, and Yvonne, there are several evening frocks you've admired; keep those for yourself. Better get them out of the house tonight."

Anne dressed in a warm *street* suit, then sat down to write her last note, this time to Judge Kellogg. In her moment of longing to escape she had decided upon her course.

Dear Judge: I'm slipping away from here tonight, but please do not worry about me. I feel my old nurse, Tecla Soikl, of Astoria, *knows* something about me. I am going in her and I am depending upon you to keep my whereabouts a secret. You are the only person left whom I can trust.

Please send for my trunks and keep them *with the boxes you* have told Harney to pack. The list of trunks and the keys are enclosed. I will send for them as soon as I know where I will settle.

Enclosed, also, is the ring Robert Crocker gave me. Please return it to him for me. I have not seen him, to talk to since I told him what you told me. However, I overheard him tell Uncle Lee that he was going to Chicago and we would discuss whether or not marriage was advisable upon his return. This will relieve him of the Chicago trip. I thought he loved me. It seems it was Luke Farnsworth's heir he loved.

Do not worry about me, Judge. I will promise to do nothing definite without first consulting you. I also promise to do nothing that Luke and Lucinda would be ashamed to have me do.

Sincerely, Anne.

"Yvonne," she turned from her desk, "please take this box, which contains a letter to Judge Kellogg, to his home as soon as I leave the house. I want these other letters mailed special delivery.

"In this envelope is a check which will cover your fare to Hollywood and give you enough to live on until your cousin finds work for you. Send me your address through Judge Kellogg.".

Anne finds her "Aunt Charlotte" more contemptible than she had believed, Monday.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM 1020k—293m R. C. Features	WLW 700K—428.3M NBC Features	WABC 860K—348.6M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
...Rosa Ponselle	Blue Room ..	N. D.-Pitt	Little Georgie
...	String Orch. .	Dalley's Orch..	Coco, Clown .. Dinner Music .
...	Football Dope Bavarian Orch. Hon Newhall Variety	Politics ..... Girls' Trio .... Football Dope Saundra Brown	" " A. Ruvinsky ..
... Sailor ...	Sport Page .. R. F. D. Hour. " Merry-Go-R'nd	Atlantic Family Ensemble .... Variety ..... "	" " " Barn Dance ... " " Music Castles
...	Hit Parade & Fred Astaire " "	We Americans. " " Cal. Melodies . " "	Day Is Done .. Sign off ....
...	Rubinoff ..... Beery Chateau " "	Concert ..... Marty Mayfair " "	....
... Orch.	News Room .. Fit Rite Orch.	Salon Moderne. " Guy Lombardo	....
...'s Orch ..... Goodman Orch. ..	Barn Dance .. "	Abe Lyman .. Hopkins' Orch..	....

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
... Pulpit ....alist	Serenade ..... Wallberg Brown	Church of Air. Dale Carnegie..	Fiddlers ..... Islanders .....
... Lee Taylor. Howes	Press News .. Southernaires	Reflections .. Choir & Organ	"Dunnies" ... Rhythm .....
... Table	Castle Choir .. Symphony	" " Music Show ...	Hi-Steppers .. A. Ruvinsky ..
... Road ... & Music .	Words & Music	Church of Air. Organist	Cottage Hour . Gospel .....
... Drama .... Show ...	Concert Recital Rabbi Tarshish	Music Show .. Readings	Prison Band ..
...	Better Speech. Continentals .	Symphony	Children's Hr.
... Crawford	Deep River .. Garden Party	" " "	"Pop" Concert. Tonic Tunes ..
... Serenade	Roses & Drums	Bernice Claire	Rev. Browning
... Drama ... ... Orch.	Musical Show	Crumit & Sand	Gene & Virgil. Singers .....
... Hour	Ed McConnell.	Amateur Hour	Capital U. ....
...	True Story ...	Ed McConnell. Experience ...	World Revue . Dinner Music
... Drama	Jack Benny ..	A. Woollcott .	Watch Tower
... Recital . Dreams ..	Variety ..... Sunset Dreams	Phil Baker ...	York's Orch. .. Betty Terry ..
... Bowes	Major Bowes . " "	Eddie Cantor . Leslie Howard	Air Castles ... Sign off .....
...-Round ...	Silken Strings.	Detroit Symph.	
...cal Review ..	W. Winchell .. Melodies	" "	
... Hour ...	Jury Trials ...	Wayne King or.	
... Orch. ..	Gypsy Orch. ..	Penthouse Prty	
Glen Lee Orch.	News Flashes.. Brigade Orch. Flo Rito Orch..	Hoff's Orch. .. Press News ...	

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
... Gang ..	Dick Tracy ... J. Armstrong...	"Matinee"	Little George..
... Sisk ... ... Ben & Em.	Singing Lady . Orphan Annie.	J. Armstrong . Scout Drama ..	Coco, Clown .. Men's Trio ....
... Ripple ....man .... Thomas ..	Old Fash. Girl. Variety ..... Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	Buck Jones .. Variety ..... Van. Voices . Variety	Spectator ..... Words & Music A. Ruvinsky ..
... Andy ... ...ra .... Education ... ...ppers ...	Amos 'n' Andy 'Lilac Time' ..um & Abner. ...ang. Paradise	Myrt & Marge. Vocals ..... Singin' Sam ... Boake Carter .	Bob Beatty ... World's Music. Bridge Prog. ... ...ano Trio ..
... Hall" .... Voice	History ..... 'Fire House' ... Gndst'd Thrills	Land o' Dreams Pick & Pat ...	Day Is Done .. Sign Off .....
... Grace Moore	Minstrels ..... Grace Moore ..	J. Crawford in Stage Hit	
...ented Hour . ... Forum	Jury Trials ... Variety	Wayne King . March of Time. Musical Chats	
Kaye's Orch. ..... Glen Lee Orch. ..	News Flashes. Keller Orch. Flo Rito Orch.	Lowry Orch. Freeman Or...	

CARTOON DEPICTS Y ACTIVITIES

Above is shown one of a series of cartoons, depicting various activities of the Marion Y. M. C. A. They are being published in connection with the annual Y campaign which opens Oct. 21. The artist is Harold Jacobs of 219 Blaine avenue. He is a machinist at the Marion Steel Body Co. and has been active in Y affairs for a number of years.

MASQUERADE PARTY IS HELD BY CLASS

Members of the Co-Workers class of the Greenwood Evangelical church held a masquerade party and potluck supper Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Leonard Brady of North Greenwood street. Guests were Mrs. Harold Neidig, Mrs. Frances Trimmer, Mrs. Ben Crabtree, Mrs. Stanley McCombs, Mrs. Arthur Waltz, Mrs. Elmer Huffman, Mrs. Glenwood Whaley, Mrs. Clarence Dawson and Mrs. Mozelle Stephens and daughter Margaret.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Elva Heil. Mrs. Harry G. Deeds and Mrs. Lois Long offered prayers. A meeting will be held Nov. 21 with Mrs. E. J. Marshall of 586 North Greenwood street.

CENTRAL WOMEN'S CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Emma Wagner, Mrs. F. Harrold and Mrs. Avis Clark were guests at a meeting of the Loyal Women's class of the Central Christian church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Miller of 407 Windsor street. Thirty-eight members were present. Following devotionals by Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Bert Woodruff offered prayer. Mrs. Leslie Martin gave a book review. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ella Boyer, Mrs. A. G. Stover and Mrs. W. Lane.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE RALLIES AT BEECH

Special to The Star

BEECH, Oct. 19—The Woman's Missionary rally of the Rural Salem Evangelical church was held Thursday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. I. H. Amore in Marion. Mrs. C. W. McChesney was in charge in the morning with Mrs. Charles Adams leading devotionals.

The afternoon session held in charge of Mrs. E. F. Thiessen included a vocal solo by Miss Wade of Marion, Mrs. A. E. Harrold and Mrs. W. H. Davis of Marion, piano. Clarion Brown, pastor of the Methodist Protestant and Rev. Miller of Marion.

Devotional by Mrs. [illegible] reading by Mrs. [illegible] and prayer by Mrs. [illegible]

P.-T. A. AT PROSPECT INSTALLS OFFICERS

Senior Class Gives Play Entitled "Neighbors."

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Oct. 19—The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers association was held Wednesday. The following program was given: Invocation, Rev. E. A. Urawohl; business and installation of officers; remarks by Supt. D. F. Stone; a play, "Neighbors," was given by the senior class. "The First Days of School" was given by Mrs. Mila H. Gast.

• • •

The Future Farmers of America association has elected the following officers: President, John Isler; vice president, Dale Thomas; secretary, Charles Mchaffey; treasurer, Ralph Isler, and Reinard Brown, reporter.

• • •

The Pythian Sisters met Thursday with Mrs. Elza Gabriel.

MARION STUDENT IN COLLEGE CHOIR

Miss Eleanor Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cowan of 128 DeWolfe court, is a member of the choir at Lake Erie college in Painesville where she is a junior student. Membership in the choir is highly prized for the 60 members sing under the direction of Edwin Arthur Kraft, music director of the college. He is especially well known as organist of Trinity cathedral in Cleveland. The choir made its first appearance at a vesper service last Sunday.

WALDO AND LARUE UNITS ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

WALDO, Oct. 19—The Men's Brotherhood class of LaRue M. E. church was entertained together with the Men's and Women's Bible class of the Waldo M. E. church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Almendinger Monday. The LaRue class was accompanied by its teacher, W. E. Solanders.

The program included special music, singing in chorus, selections by a male quartet and talks by LaRue guests, and contests. Refreshments were served and a general social time enjoyed.

SUNDAY DINNER

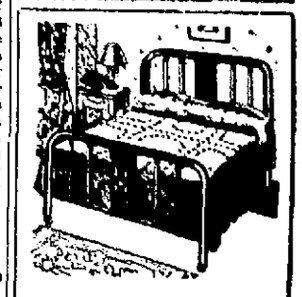
will taste better . . . and be better . . . if you dine at The Midway.

STEAKS CHOPS
CHICKEN
ROASTS FISH
CHOP SUEY

50c and 75c

MIDWAY LUNCH

Across from Courthouse.



METAL BED 'BUY'

A splendid panel style metal bed in neat enamel finish will greatly improve the guest room for..... $6.95

PAY 50c WEEKLY

LOEB'S

171 E. CENTER

"KNOWN BY SERVICE"

Many People Unable To Attend Our OPEN HOUSE

Oct. 5th, 6th and 7th have since inspected our Newly Remodeled Funeral home—

You, Too— Are Welcome! Come in— Anytime—

A house is made of stone and brick,
Of piles and post and piers.
But a home is made of loving deeds
That stands for a thousand years.

STANDARDS

THE atmosphere of reverence, dignity and perfection is essential to any and all funeral services. It has been our policy of long standing, in fact, it is our entire set of standards, to assure the presence of such atmosphere in all the services we conduct, no matter how low their prices.

Boy[illegible]l Home Inc.

RUSSIAN FARM PAY $6 YEARLY

Official Figures Show Food Producers Fare Worse Than City Workers.

By International News Service

MOSCOW — Six dollars a year—the equivalent in buying power of 200 paper roubles—is the annual expenditure of the Russian farmer under the collective system, it is revealed in official figures published here.

The figure, appearing in the Soviet press, is based on statistics gathered in 12 of the farming provinces of the USSR.

The low subsistence level of the Russian peasant is revealed by the additional statement that 200 roubles represents an increase of 50 roubles—roughly $1, a person at a pragmatical scale—over previously announced figures. The total expenditures of peasants in the USSR—approximately 80 per cent of the population, are estimated at 5,000,000,000 roubles, or approximately $170,000,000.

The statistics, published here under the somewhat optimistic heading, "Collective farmers tread the road to prosperity," give an interesting picture of peasant economics in the year 1935.

In grain supplies, for instance, there has been a slow rise from the famine level of 1932. Data from seven provinces shows grain supplies in 1934 were 8.5 per cent above those of 1933—an important fact, since bread still constitutes the staple diet of the Russian peasant.

Livestock Replaced

It is indicated, however, that the government has succeeded in its campaign, through concessions to private ownership, remission of taxes and other means, to replace the livestock slaughtered during the early drive for collectivization.

Dairy supplies in the hands of the peasants increased by 20.7 per cent between 1933 and 1934 and meat and fat sales by collectives increased 26.8 per cent.

Statistical approach to the spread of education in the Russian village also yields some interesting information. Roughly three time more children are in village schools in 1935 than there were in 1914-15. In higher schools, the attendance has multiplied by four. The figures today at 19,200,000 and 4,400,000 as against 6,500,000 and 485,000.

Nevertheless, the Soviet government has little more than doubled the amount spent on rural schools under the Tsarist regime.

City Workers Favored

The figures reveal again the vast cleavage that still exists between the city and the village and between the agricultural worker and the skilled mechanic so much prized under the new regime.

Recently issued statistics stated that the average monthly income of the skilled factory workman, tractor driver or the like was 161 roubles a month as compared with the peasant expenditure of 200 roubles a year—plus, of course, the payment in kind the peasant receives from his collective.

MRS. HARRY OILER CONTEST WINNER

Mrs. Harry Oiler won a guessing contest at a Hallowe'en party of the Cheerful Helpers class of the Oakland Evangelical church last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snook of Davida street. Games and contests followed a business session. Lunch was served by the hostess. The class will meet in one month with Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham of Davida street.

SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR RECENT BRIDE

A miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Helen Fix, a recent bride, at a meeting of the Loyal Daughters class of the Emmanuel Baptist church Thursday night with Mrs. Harry Fix of 531 North State street. Mrs. James Blankenship conducted the opening service. It was decided to start work on a quilt some day next week at the home of Mrs. M. Chase of 916 North State street. Lunch was served in a social hour. A meeting will be held Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith of 925 North Main street.

CLUB INITIATES

Initiation activities of the Se-Co club of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school closed with a wiener roast last night. After the membership pledge, the club joined in singing. Officers of the club, which has a membership of girls from the sewing and cooking classes, are Helen Jones, president; Evelyn Bishop, vice president; Betty Zahn, secretary; Virginia Thaxton, treasurer; Margaret Watt, pianist. Miss Garnet Nagel is the advisor.

MAN AND WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19 — An automobile speeding through an early morning fog collided with a huge tree on U. S. Route 23, at South Bloomfield today and caused the deaths of a man and a woman.

Anthony Haas and Miss Helen Barun, both of Columbus, died instantly of broken necks. Miss Bessie Williams and Darrell Warner, riding in the rumble seat, were hurt slightly.

DONAHEY SHUNS VICE PRESIDENCY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—Sen. Vic Donahey, Democrat of Ohio, expressed intention today to continue in the senate rather than run for vice president. A movement is afoot in his home state to secure his nomination as a running-mate for President Roosevelt in 1936. The senator returned from a fishing trip and remarked "give him (Vice President Garner) a second term if he wants it. One good term deserves another."

GUILTY IN SLAYING

MANDEVILLE W. ZENGE

• • •

ZENGE FOUND GUILTY; FACES LIFE IN PRISON

Cracks Wry Smile Upon Hearing Verdict in Emasculation Slaying.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 — Mandeville W. Zenge, convicted of the emasculation slaying of the man who married his school day sweetheart, preserved his characteristic inscrutability today as he faced the prospect of life imprisonment.

A gaunt smile played over Zenge's face when he heard a criminal court jury's verdict of guilty with a recommendation of life sentence last night. Court attaches said he was even less emotional than at any other time during the trial.

Joseph Green, counsel for Zenge, announced the verdict would be appealed. Judge Cornelius J. Harrington, set Oct. 25 for hearing on a new trial.

The climatic procedure required but a few minutes.

The reserve which neither the police nor his former sweetheart, Louise Shaffer, could break down appeared almost indifference as Zenge heard the penalty demanded for the crime which caused the death of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, 38-year-old professor at Kirksville, Mo. After the verdict was delivered Zenge walked out with his guards in the rapid, jerky manner, head high and shoulders back, with which courtroom spectators had become familiar during the nine day trial.

Scarcely more noticeably affected were Zenge's father, J. Andy Zenge, and other relatives.

The 23-year-old widow of the slain teacher—Mrs. Louise Shaffer Bauer, was not present. Nor was Mrs. Alice Zenge, the defendant's mother. She awaited the verdict at the home of a relative.

The jury deliberated four and a half hours.

Jurors said afterward that no consideration was given to the defense plea of insanity.

The verdict left the enigmatic Canton, Mo., farm youth with the prospect of at least 20 years in prison, the minimum before eligibility for parole.

CORN HUSKERS TO COMPETE OCT. 26

(Continued from Page One)

township has been named general chairman of the Marion county contest, and Clifford Stirine of Waldo, and Lawrence Kline of Claridon, will act with Mr. Davidson as referees.

The committee in charge of teams and gleaners is composed of Kenneth Frayer, Lawrence Kline and Emmet Trout, all of Claridon, Harry Key of Claridon, will have charge of scales and sacks, and Roland L. Leaper, service manager of the Marion county farm bureau, will be timekeeper and starter.

Weighmasters are Clifford Stirine, Robert Augenstein, both of Waldo, and Lawrence Kline and Emmett Trout. Judges and scorekeepers are Mr. Davidson and Homer Porteus, assistant to County Agent S. L. Anderson. Mr. Anderson is in charge of the premium ribbons.

The latest husking machinery will be displayed and demonstrated by the W. J. Guy Hardware store of Marion, the International Harvester Co., Farmers Implement Co., Morral Brothers, and Fred Dutt.

Husking contests have been conducted in Marion county for several years, preparatory to selecting contestants to represent the county in the state contest. The standing contest last year was won by Earl Spiece of Scott township, who husked 1,385 pounds of corn, with deductions of 84 and one-half pounds for husks left on ears and ears left on the field. The shock corn competition was won by Ralph Roesch of Tully township, who husked 827 pounds with deductions of 80 and one-half pounds. Fourteen were entered, seven in each division.

WILLARD FAMILY GETS MORE FOOD

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19—Additional aid went today to the destitute family of Eugene Trushel, 12, of Willard, O., who hanged himself to make it easier for his parents.

Col. C. C. Herron, in charge of the Volunteers of America for Ohio and West Virginia, took a truck loaded with provisions to Willard. Provision-filled automobiles have been appearing at the Trushel home since Wednesday night.

Eugene offered his pet rabbit to his impoverished parents and three brothers and sisters for food, and then hanged himself.

TAX DISTRIBUTION TO BE MADE SOON

Report of Last Real Estate Collection Is Approved by State Auditor.

Report of the Marion county tax collection for the last half of 1934 was approved today by the state auditor, and distribution will be made about Wednesday by County Auditor Mounts to municipalities, townships, county and the school districts.

The total amount of real estate collections was $479,255.68, and inheritance tax collections for the six-month period ended Oct. 15 amounted to $42,284.69.

The total amount of real estate collections for the year is $1,009,959.44, and the inheritance tax collections amounted to $45,158.49. First half collections on real estate aggregated $521,701.41, and on inheritance $1,873.50. Settlement of the Watkins estate in Prospect ran the last inheritance collections to a high figure.

JUDGE H. S. YOUNG IS P.-T. A. SPEAKER

Pearl Street Group Hears Talk on School Levy.

Comomn Pleas Judge Hector S. Young discussed the renewal of the three-mill city school levy which will be submitted to Marion voters at the Nov. 5 election, and reviewed the taxation developments in Ohio during the last 15 years at a meeting of the Pearl Street P.-T. A. last night. The meeting marked the opening of the season for the organization and was largely attended. Don A. Howard, a member of the board of education, spoke in the interest of the levy, and E. H. Shade, roll call chairman of the Marion county chapter of the Red Cross, told of the annual drive which will open Nov. 11.

Judge Young explained why renewal of the three-mill levy is essential if Marion's schools are to be maintained on a suitable scale of operations, and emphasized that the renewal does not mean an increase in taxes. Should the levy not be renewed, Judge Young stated, it will mean a loss of $90,000 annually in school revenue. This he explained would necessitate curtailment of the school term.

Rev. John Helstand conducted the devotionals and Louise Tibbals entertained with two piano numbers. Refreshments were served during a social hour in charge of Mrs. Glen Toms, hospitality chairman and club members of her committee.

HEAT DEVELOPS IN DAVEY-LAPE TILT

(Continued from Page One)

view of the ill advised nature of some of these vetoes."

Denies Personal Intentions

Lape disclaimed personal intentions in the "how about it," committee's demand to know why more suggested economies have not been executed.

Assertions by the governor's executive secretary, John M. Caren, that executing all the survey's recommendations would bring savings of but $3,000,000 or $4,000,000 touched off the latest climaxes of the controversy. The survey totalled its suggested economies at $14,000,000. Caren is chairman of Davey's committee to execute the recommendations.

While the controversy raged on, the survey made public a summary report of its findings on Ohio hospitals for the mentally ill and said net annual savings of $300,000 would result from adoption of its recommendations.

LARUE TEAM LOSES TO WEST JEFFERSON

Special to The Star

LARUE, Oct. 19 — The LaRue high school football team was defeated at West Jefferson yesterday by a score of 13 to 7.

LABOR HITS LONG HOURS AS NRA CHECKS INDUSTRY

A. F. of L. Claims Lengthened Working Days Hindering Reemployment After Death of Blue Eagle.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—While the American Federation of Labor complained that lengthened work hours were hindering reemployment, administration officials kept close guard today on statistics upon which President Roosevelt will base his decision whether to recommend new NRA legislation.

The statistics, showing to what extent industry has abandoned wage and hour standards of the deceased codes, were flowing in from 700 field workers all over the country, but no inkling of what they disclosed was available.

The survey was being conducted under the President's directions, and those in charge of it expected that the results would play a large part in determining whether new legislation would be asked of the next congress to replace NRA.

A similar survey, also incomplete, was under way at American Federation of Labor headquarters. Meanwhile, the federation contended on the basis of employment and production figures that increased industrial activity was bringing longer working hours instead of more jobs.

In its monthly survey of business this week, the federation said production had increased eight per cent this year over last, but employment and workers income had not been raised. It estimated unemployment in excess of 11,000,000, or more than last year despite increased industrial activity.

The labor organization said that in 1934, under NRA employment and workers income had kept pace with the rise of production figures, but that this year's record was a "strong contrast."

FISHERMEN RESCUE HOWARD C. KRESGE

Chain Store Founder's Son Picked Up on Lake Erie After Three Ships Go By.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19—Howard C. Kresge of Detroit, rescued after a stormy night in a disabled cabin cruiser on Lake Erie, hoped to resume his trip to New York today.

A fisherman rescued the youngest son of S. S. Kresge, chain store founder, after three steamers passed by without offering to aid the tossing yacht. First, however, the fishermen spent four hours hauling in his day's catch of perch.

Kresge and a sailor accompanying him dropped anchor 27 miles out in Lake Erie from Cleveland when the motor of their boat broke down Thursday night. The lake, whipped by a 45-mile an hour wind, became so rough that the two men could not lie in their bunks.

Capt. E. G. Tuggle in his fishing tug noticed the 45-foot cabin cruiser yesterday morning. He pulled alongside and made certain the boat was alright. He didn't know there was a chain store founder's son aboard.

"I had my day's work to do," the captain said, "and there was no danger for the wind had died down. So I told them I'd have to go out and catch my fish. They waited three hours and 50 minutes while I got my 3,000 pounds. Then I towed them in."

Before young Kresge turned in for a long sleep he rewarded the fisherman and told him to buy drinks for his crew.

LAFFOON IGNORES HIS POLITICAL FOES

By The Associated Press

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19—So far as Gov. Ruby Laffoon is concerned, the Chandler band wagon can drive on without him.

Before a crowd of western Kentucky Democrats who gave him a testimonial banquet last night, Gov. Laffoon said he didn't consider it necessary to vote for Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler, the Democratic nominee for governor, in this year's election to save the President next year."

He denounced the opponents of his administration as a "crowd of hoiters, high jackers, high booters and cut throats."

ITALY GAINS THROUGH AUSTRIAN COUP

Closer cooperation between Italy and Austria was foreseen as a result of the coup which consolidated the numerous private armies of the nation under Prince Ernst von Starhemberg and ousted Maj. Emil Fey, minister of the interior and Starhemberg rival. Kurt Schuschnigg retained his post as chancellor in the cabinet shake-up which left Vienna in a state of alarm, under virtual martial rule.

FRENCH STAND WITH BRITISH IN CRISIS

(Continued from Page One)

the Mediterranean—which the Italians call "our sea"—and the concentration of thousands of troops in Libya, on the west of Egypt, has created intense friction between Italy and England. The Mussolini-controlled Italian press daily attacked the British.

Yesterday, Sir Eric Drummond conferred with Il Duce—and at the same time, conversations were held in London and Paris.

Sir Eric, it was said by authoritative British cources, bluntly told Mussolini Great Britain was acting at Geneva only in response to its conceptions of what was required of it as a signator of the League of Nations covenant.

Suggestions of British hostility to Italy, as such, were wholly without foundation, Sir Eric said.

The British impressed on Italy the warships were in the Mediterranean only for precautionary reasons and this presence was not to be taken as an affront against Rome.

Press Tones Down

The tone of the Italian press softened somewhat, almost immediately.

But, the British stated, the fleet will remain in the Mediterranean.

British authorities said inasmuch as no progress has been made toward the settlement of the main issue—the Italian conquest in Ethiopia—the Mediterranean fleet would have to say; although, these authorities said, a few ships might be removed later.

Nowhere was there any indication the diplomatic conversations brought progress toward peace in Ethiopia.

So far as the British government is aware, it was stated in London, there still remains a great gap between Mussolini's demands in Ethiopia and terms which could be acceptable to the league.

On the other hand, Haile Selassie has said he could not discuss peace while an Italian soldier remains on Ethiopian soil.

Sea Force Big Issue

In Rome a government spokesman said the discussions between Italy and England were "restricted solely to the Mediterranean problem" and had no direct influence on the military situation in east Africa.

Both the Italians and Ethiopians were preparing for major conflicts in the next few days.

It was still expected the first would come near Makale, strategic passageway to the interior, in the north of Ethiopia.

The first result of the League of Nations action was noticeable in Addis Ababa. War materials, released from other countries by the lifting of arms embargoes, were brought into Ethiopia in large quantities. The shipments were ordered before arms embargoes imposed several months ago had become effective.

The arms are of the most modern type and included American machine guns.

Won't Use Gas

Emperor Haile Selassie said the Ethiopian army, under no circumstances, would use gas or bombing planes.

Dr. Robert William Hockman of Wheaton, Ill., medical missionary, arrived in Addis Ababa after work with the Ethiopian forces defending against the Italians in southeast Ogaden province, in the desert.

He said he had treated more than 150 cases of gas poisoning.

• • •

More Ethiopian Chiefs Surrender

By The Associated Press

With the Italian armies at Enticio, Ethiopia, Wednesday, Oct. 16—(Delayed in transmission)—More Ethiopian chieftains surrendered today to Gen. Pirzio Biroli, commander of the middle column, military authorities announced.

The surrendering chiefs included some fituauari (local governors) of the districts of Madahin, Uonde, Anda, Tella and Sahalu and also the cagnasmasc, or lieutenant governor, of Tafari Cosciu.

Cheraius Gascl, governor of Amba Augher region where the middle column battled sharply before reaching Enticio, also surrendered.

• • •

300 Join Up From New York

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Shouting "Duce!", about 300 Italian volunteers sailed today on the liner Rex to join Mussolini's army.

A cheering crowd estimated by police at 4,000 bade them farewell. In the throng were wives and children of the enlisting men. Some wept, and some sang the Fascist anthem.

The sailing was without disorder.

The Italian consulate said most of the volunteers were from New York. Most of the volunteers were young, a few were well-dressed, but some sailed in dungarees and blue work shirts.

$16,319,790 MORE RELEASED BY WPA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—An additional $77,186,606 to carry out WPA projects was released today by comptroller general, J. R. McCarl as officials sought to speed the lagging works relief program. Allotments, by states, released today include: Ohio, $16,319,790.

WILL'S AUNT A FLIER

Though her famed and favorite nephew, Will Rogers, died in air crash, Mrs. William (Aunt Sue) Rogers of Muskogee, Okla., insisted on an airplane ride as her 91st birthday gift. (International News Photo.)

GEGENHEIMER TALKS AT P.-T. A. MEETING

F. C. Gegenheimer, clerk of the board of education, in a talk before the Forest Lawn Parent-Teacher association last night, told the members that failure to authorize the three-mill levy at the November election will mean the loss of $90,000 to the public schools, the equivalent of two and one-half months of school. Passing of the levy will be the continuation of a levy which has been in effect since 1925, he said.

Charles Bowers led community singing at the opening of the meeting, which was the first of the school year. Rev. Joseph Swain conducted devotionals. Miss Grace Wingett, principal, who was presented by Mrs. David Peterson, president, introduced the members of the faculty. Forest Ingle, blind pianist, gave a program of piano and accordion selections and talked on the methods of teaching music to the blind.

Mrs. Peterson gave a report of the recent state convention in Akron. Miss Edna Finley's room won the attendance award.

3 PLEAD TO SAVE LIFE OF SLAYER

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19—A Norwalk pastor and two relatives of Ethel B. Lamphier appealed yesterday to Gov. Davey to save Lamphier from the electric chair. He is under sentence to die Nov. 1, for the slaying of Catherine A. Wild. A petition was signed by Rev. Charles S. Pickering of Norwalk, Mrs. Sarah Copeland, mother of Lamphier, and by Leland Lamphier of Akron, a brother.

SHERIFF CHECKS IRONTON SLAYING

By The Associated Press

IRONTON, O., Oct. 19—Sheriff Bernard Monte, expressing himself as unsatisfied with the story of an attack on Miss Helen Shannon and her subsequent death, checked discrepancies in evidence today.

He said apparent tooth marks on Miss Shannon's face did not correspond with impressions taken from the teeth of Ralph Fulmer.

Fulmer, 24-year-old former civilian conservation corps enrollee, pleaded guilty to first degree murder and statutory charges in connection with the slaying. A mayor's court held him to the grand jury.

STEEL FIRM SAYS NO TO RAISE PLEA

By The Associated Press

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 19—The big American Sheet & Tinplate Co. pointed today to five years of profitless operation in telling 23,000 workers business must get better before there can be any general wage boost.

The request for a 15 per cent wage increase was made by a group representing all the employe representative units in the 12 company plants. Although they received a negative reply, the workers said negotiations will be continued. They indicated they may appeal to the U. S. Steel Corp., the Tinplate firm's parent company.

TWO TOWNS SERVED BY TINY RAILROAD

Indiana Claims One of Country's Shortest Lines

By United Press

FERDINAND, Ind.—One of the shortest railroad lines in the United States is claimed by the Ferdinand Railway company, which operates a train between Ferdinand and Huntingburg, a distance of six and one-half miles.

V. F. Grewe is general manager, section foreman and conductor of the line. He also has served as a substitute engineer on the 50-ton locomotive.

The railroad was organized in 1909 and the line was built at a cost of between $80,000 and $90,000.

"The Southern railway proposed to run its line through Ferdinand," Grewe explained. "Town officials held off in hope the Pennsylvania would come through the town.

"When we lost both lines, it was decided to build our own railway," he said.

Philip Schum has been engineer on the line for 23 years. Lawrence Sullivan and Edward Haug take turns being fireman and section workers. Hugo Steeter is the section "crew," while W. T. Survant and S. A. Schreiner are station agents at Huntingburg and Ferdinand, respectively.

The train takes 20 minutes for the run from Ferdinand to Huntingburg. On the return trip, the engine backs all the way.

WARREN MURDERER GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Penitentiary Term Substituted for Electric Chair in Second Trial.

By The Associated Press

WARREN, O., Oct. 19—Elmer E. Martin faced today a life term in Ohio penitentiary instead of death in its electric chair, a fate to which he once had been doomed.

Showing no emotion, the man accused of slaying Charles Campbell in August, 1934, heard a jury convict him of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy last night. A life sentence is mandatory under the verdict.

Martin came back from death row at the penitentiary after the Ohio supreme court ordered a new trial on his first conviction.

The state contended Martin shot Campbell during a scuffle in a Warren parking lot and inferred Martin's fear for $16,190, later identified as part of the loot of a New Jersey robbery, started the quarrel.

The defense sought to show that Campbell was accidentally shot when Campbell's brother, James, grabbed Martin's pistol during the struggle.

Martin's common law wife, Joan, took the stand to support the defense contention. A witness for the state testified that Martin professed to know nothing of the shooting soon after it happened.

CITY BRIEFS

Permit Issues—A building permit was issued yesterday to A. J. Murphy of 472 North Main street for construction of a garage. Cost is estimated at $50.

Transient In Hospital — Frank Esposito of Peekskill, N. Y., a transient, was in the City hospital several hours this morning for medical treatment.

14 At Meeting—Fourteen answered to roll call at a meeting of Circle No. 2, Epworth M. E. Ladies Aid society, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Tibbals of Pearl street. A part of the afternoon was pent in sewing. A program hour included music and a reading. The next meeting will be Nov. 21 when the members will meet for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. C. E. Emery of Girard avenue.

Trinity Circle Meets — Sewing was followed by a social hour at a meeting of Circle No. 4 of Trinity Baptist Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Ullom on Charles street. Mrs. E. J. Knauss was an associate hostess. Mrs. L. A. Wood conducted the devotionals and gave a reading. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Frank Glosser will entertain the circle Nov. 21 at her home on Mt. Vernon avenue.

Cards Mailed—Cards are being mailed today for a Hallowe'en barn dance at which members of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks will be hosts Thursday night, Oct. 31. The dance will follow a short meeting of the lodge scheduled for 7:30. Families and friends of the members will be guests at the dance.

Driver Fined $25—Willard F. Hopkins of 477 Park street arrested yesterday by state patrolmen on charges of driving a car with improper license plates pleaded guilty at his arraignment in municipal court and was fined $25 and costs.

Reports Loss—D. M. Ward of 180 Powell avenue, Columbus, reported to police that he lost an overcoat containing a pocketbook and a check for $200 while on Davids street between 2 and 3 p. m. yesterday.

Lodge Meets—Two applications were received at a meeting of Lime City Council No. 206, Junior Order, United American Mechanics last night.

Degree Conferred—Work in the *fellowcraft* degree was conferred at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. last night. Work in the master Mason degree will be conferred Nov. 1.

AAA MAY PERMIT INCREASE IN HOGS

Boost in Production Linked to Supply Shortage.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—Sharply increased hog production, up to the maximum under the corn-hog control program, may be permitted by the AAA next season.

To meet a shortage of hog supplies, farm administration officials have in mind a plan whereby production would be boosted to the so-called base period figures. In the past, reductions have been ordered from these base period quotas.

Recently, Secretary Wallace fixed a 30 per cent increase in pork next year as the goal of the farm administration. The bureau of agricultural economics estimated, however, that there will be a 25 per cent increase without a control program.

Officials in the corn-hog section aim at a program to assure as great an increase in hog production as possible while at the same time preventing undue expansion of corn acreage.

FIRST MEETING HELD BY REFORMED CLASS

The C. I. C. class of the First Reformed church opened its season with a meeting last night at the home of Miss Helen Artopoeus of Chicago avenue. Officers were elected as follows: Miss Marjorie Helser, president; Miss Glenna Augenstine, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Masters, secretary-reporter; Miss Mildred Kenyon, treasurer. Throughout the winter the class will meet on the second Friday of each month.

In a social hour a shower was given Mrs. Harold Balliet who was formerly Miss Mildred Artopoeus. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Leroy Dawson. A meeting will be held Nov. 8 with Miss Kenyon of Blaine avenue.

IN FILM AT

The principals c... Steps," the impor... which will be at the ... day, Monday and T... Robert Donat and ... Carroll, pictured abo...

"MIXED NUTS" COMING TO P...

Stage Attraction B... Wednesday Ni... Theater He...

Billed as a "nonsen... the stage show "Mixed ... be the attraction at ... Wednesday. Paul Gard... duced "Everything Goe... Parade," "Up in the C... "The Last Waltz," is p... show.

Happy Moore and h... ton and 24 inches of ... featured members of th... entertainers.

Diane Buji, Parisian ... Rita Gaye, the Californ... gale, are two of the ... tractions.

Other acts billed pro... Lesalle and Mack, for... Ringling Brothers-Bar... circus, the Chessem T... ers, and Jess Wise an... All-American Halfback.

COURT N...

Foreclosure Acti... C. D. Schaffner, recei... Citizens' Building & Lo... filed suit in common p... against Ethel G. Ada... Adams and others, see... closure of a mortgage ... lot No. 325 in Peters' ad... judgment for $1,407.26.

Marriage Licens... Licenses to marry ... granted in probate cou... W. Fryman, waiter, of ... and Edith Grace Wilson ... Prospect; Glenn Rogers, ... er of Bucyrus, and Eva ... 513 Avondale avenue; Ha... lach, boiler worker, of ... street and Carrie Fonte... ographer, of 361 Windsor ... Berkley Hudder, milli... Ironton, and Marjorie A. ... Marion county; Frank D... galeeman, of 161 Garden ... Alonise Hull of 129 Orcha... James Sidenstricker, pain... Boone avenue, and Grace ... 800 North State street.

Divorce Action... Action dismissed—The c... tion of Mrs. Cora Harris ... James W. Harruff has ... missed upon a motion of ... tiff; Homer E. Johnson ... for Mrs. Harruff.

Foreclosure Acti... The Marion Federal ... Loan Co. has filed suit i... pleas court against Fr... man Jr. and Margaret ... seeking foreclosure of a ... on lot No. 813 in Wallace ... addition, and judgmen... 050.97. The court has ap... S. Daniels as receiver ... rents and profits. The ... bond was fixed at $2,00... firm of Harder & Mickley ... the loan company.

MARION DELEG... HOME FROM M...

Mrs. William Imbody ... avenue, newly-installed ... of the Marion County W... and Miss Elizabeth Je... Adams street, returned ... from Newark where the ... the annual convention o... W. C. T. U. Miss Jeffrey ... ed the Marion Young ... branch of the organiza...

Mrs. Imbody took part ... ant of county presidents' ... turred the session Thurs... Speakers included Mrs ... Boole of Brooklyn, worl... tional president. The na... Young People's bran... changed to Youths' T... council. A report showed ... new members had been ... in the state during the ...

EXTEND DEADL... FOR TAX PA...

The deadline for payin... property taxes for the ... of 1935 without penalty ... extended to Nov. 1, Cou... urer Homer D. Cole ann... day.

The deadline on the ... period, which began Au... been scheduled for t... treasurer reported $57... lected to date.

FINED, SENT TO ... ON DRIVING C...

L. H. Russel of 545 E... nue, who pleaded not g... arraignment in munici... Thursday on charges o... while intoxicated, change... to guilty today and was ... fine of $100 and costs, ... the county jail and rev... his permit to drive for a ... six months.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. M... 603 East Mansfield street ... are the parents of a dau... Jean, born Oct. 16. Mrs. ... was formerly Miss Helen ... Marion.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Two of Season's Newest Pictures On Palace Bill

The Big Broadcast" and O'Shaughnessy's Boy" To Show Here Next Week.

season's pictures ... The Big Broad... and "O-Shaugh... to shown at the ... "The Big Broad... Sunday and show... day and the Wal... Cooper co... Thursday through ... Girl," will be ... stage show Wednes...

... stars to name are in ... Big Broadcast." ... are Jack Oakie, ... Lyda Roberti, ... Bing Crosby, Amos ... Merman, Ray ... and, Mary Boland ... les, Ina Ray Hut... all-girl band, the ... Boys and Bill Rob... supreme. Henry ... Henry Gordon, ... Samuel S. Hinds, ... and Jack Mulhall ... of the prominent play... supporting cast.

... show is indebted ... Ralph Rainger, Richard ... Leo Robin, Dorothy ... Gordon & Revel and Ray ... its music.

... Prinz the dance director ... for the huge en... said recently he believed ... possible to take more ... of the girls at any small ... dance throughout the ... States to Hollywood and, ... management and ... convert them into suc... film actresses. In addition ... his chorus girls, Prinz ... upon to train 20 ele... to trip the light fantastic ... of Ethel Merman's songs, ... Animal in Me."

... Wallace Beery and ... Cooper are Spanky Mc... who plays the role of ... as a child, Henry Stephen... Sarah Haden, and Leona ...

... reuniting of the stars of ... Champ," is welcome news to ... of the pair. Their new pic... is described as a dramatic, ... interest story of father ... against a background of ... appeal—the circus with ... pathos, humor and spec... Richard Boleslawski who ... Les Miserables" and "Clive ... India" to his credit, directed ... Shaughnessy's Boy."

... circus atmosphere in which ... picture was made was "old ... to Beery. As a boy he ran ... from home to join a circus. ... first years under the big top ... the Forepaugh-Sells and ... Brothers' circuses, he ... to the New York stage ... with immediate success in ... comedy. He first faced the ... at the old Essaney studios ... Chicago and after 10 years in ... comedy won a dramtic role in "Behind the Door."

Ida Lupino, Kent Taylor, Gail Patrick and Joseph Cawthorn play the leading roles in the Wednesday feature, "Smart Girl," produced by Walter Wanger who was responsible for "Private Worlds," "The President Vanishes," and "Shanghai." "Smart Girl" tells the story of an American girl's courage in the face of financial disaster and love disappointment.

STATE WILL BRING "THE 39 STEPS" HERE

Noted English Picture, Made from Spy Story, Booked for Three Days.

The first showing in Marion of "The 39 Steps," the picture responsible for raves from critics since it was first released a short time ago, will be at the State Sunday through Tuesday.

This Gaumont-British production which stars Robert Donat, who gave an unforgettable performance in "The Count of Monte Cristo," one of the "10 best" of 1934, and lovely Madeleine Carroll, was directed by Alfred Hitchcock, who gave the entertainment world another smash-hit, "The Man who Knew Too Much."

The picture was made from Col. Buchan's famous spy novel. The story concerns free-lance spys and the predicaments and exciting events that take place in their lives. The supporting cast is entirely British.

On the same bill will be "The House of Mystery," a thriller featuring Ed Lowry and Verna Hillie, with action that ranges from an ancient sarcophagus of exotic India to a modern stately mansion in America.

Wednesday and Thursday's bill will be "Wine, Women and Song," made by the late Lilyan Tashman with Lew Cody in support, and a return showing of the William Collier starring picture, "A Successful Failure."

"Lightning," the wonder dog, is the star of "Man's Best Friend," a feature picture which will be shown Friday and Saturday on a double bill with a John Wayne western, "Dawn Rider." Mary McLaren, Frank Brownlee and Patricia Chapman support "Lightning," in a home-spun drama of the faithfulness of a super-intelligent canine.

BEVY OF STARS IN "THE BIG BROADCAST"

A few of the bevy of stars in the star-studded, "The Big Broadcast of 1936," which will be at the Palace Sunday through Tuesday, are pictured. Moving picture and radio fans should have little trouble in identifying their favorites.

FROM CHAMBERMAID TO BEAUTY WINNER

Marion Davies, a hotel chambermaid, becomes America's most beautiful woman, in the comedy, "Page Miss Glory," the picture at the Ohio today through Tuesday. Dick Powell plays opposite the star.

MARION DAVIES FILM AT OHIO

"Page Miss Glory" Is Feature Attraction Opening for Four-Day Run.

Marion Davies, surrounded by a galaxy of supporting players, came to the Ohio today in her latest starring vehicle, "Page Miss Glory." The picture will be the feature attraction through Tuesday.

From Wednesday through Friday the bill will feature "Don't Bet on Blondes," with Warren William and Claire Dodd in the chief roles.

"Page Miss Glory," was made from a play by Joseph Schrank and Philip Dunning and was directed by Mervyn LeRoy, one of Hollywood's ace megaphoners.

Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh, Lyle Talbot, Patsy Kelly, Allen Jenkins, Joseph Cawthorn, Barton MacLane and Hobart Cavanaugh support Miss Davies.

The story runs to comedy. Miss Davies plays the role of a country girl, neither pretty nor bright who gets a job as chambermaid in a swanky New York hotel in which reside a promoter, portrayed by O'Brien, who has nothing to promote, and McHugh, a jobless newspaper photographer. McHugh, learning that an advertiser is offering a big cash reward for a photograph of America's prettiest girl, makes a composite picture, blending the features of famous stage and society beauties and submits it under the name of "Dawn Glory." He wins the prize and trouble starts. A "Dawn Glory" craze sweeps the country and even Miss Davies falls for it with startling results. Properly attired and "made-up," she becomes the reincarnation of the beauty, but all she wants to be is the sweetheart of Powell.

Miss Davies wears gorgeous gowns especially designed for her by Orry-Kelly.

Next Week in The Theaters

PALACE

Sunday-Tuesday—"The Big Broadcast of 1936."
Wednesday—Stage show, "Mixed Nuts," and picture, "Smart Girl."
Thursday-Saturday—Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy."

OHIO

Today-Tuesday—Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory."
Wednesday-Friday—"Don't Bet on Blondes," with Warren William and Claire Dodd.

MARION

Sunday-Monday — "She Gets Her Man" and return showing of "The President Vanishes."
Tuesday-Wednesday — Double feature, "Storm Over Andes," and "Rumba."
Thursday-Saturday—Return showing, "Babes in Toyland." Also, "Riders of the Law."

STATE

Sunday-Tuesday—Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll in "The 39 Steps." Also, "The House of Mystery."
Wednesday-Thursday—Lilyan Tashman in "Wine, Women and Song," and William Collier in "A Successful Failure."
Friday-Saturday—"Lightning," the wonder dog in "Man's Best Friend," and John Wayne in "Dawn Rider."

POPULAR PICTURES RETURN TO MARION

Jack Holt's Latest, "Storm Over the Andes" Among List on Week's Bill.

Return showings of three popular motion pictures and Jack Holt's latest release, "Storm Over the Andes," headline a battery of six features on tap for Marion theater patrons starting Sunday.

One of the most entertaining screen dramas of the year, "The President Vanishes" and a Zasu Pitts especial, "She Gets Her Man," open a two-day run Sunday. Heading the large cast in the former film are Arthur Byron, as President of the United States, Edward Arnold, who appeared here recently as "Diamond Jim" Brady, Paul Kelly, as an alert "G-Man," Janet Beecher, Osgood Perkins of the New York stage, and Charlie Grapewine. "The President Vanishes" is a well-acted and expertly directed piece that deals with a kidnaped president, war threat and Washington politics.

In the cast of "She Gets Her Man" with Pitts are Hugh O'Connell, Helen Twelvetrees and Lucien Littlefield. The story is of a small town Arkansas girl who accidently causes the capture of a gang of bank bandits, and thereby becomes a public heroine and is taken on a stage tour by an enterprising press agent. The film is loaded with comedy and unusual situations.

On the same bill with "Storm Over the Andes" Tuesday and Wednesday is "Rhumba," a return showing of a late George Raft vehicle. "Storm Over the Andes," hailed as the greatest adventure picture of the year, features Jack Holt, Mona Barrie, Antonio Moreno, Grant Withers, Barry Norton, George Lewis and Gene Lockhart. The story deals with American fliers in the Chaco war in South America. Aside from being a swell action picture, "Storm Over the Andes" serves to return Antonio Moreno to the screen in a role well suited to him. Moreno was forced out of American pictures when the talkies decreed his Spanish accent too strong. The film was directed by W. Christy Cabanne.

A petite Mexican dancer named Margo neatly beckoned the spotlight from the stars, George Raft and Carole Lombard, in "Rhumba." Margo is a film find of that famous writing and producing team of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, having made her debut in their picture, "Crime Without Passion."

Others in the cast of "Rhumba" include Lynne Overman, Monroe Owsley, Gail Patrick and Iris Adrian.

A return showing of that Laurel and Hardy classic, "Babes in Toyland," opens a three-day run at the Marion Thursday with a Bob Steele western, "The Rider of the Law." "Babes in Toyland" features Victor Herbert's immortal "March of the Toys" and "Castle in Spain," as well as the delightful fantasy and story book figures of childhood.

DANCE
Idlewild Park—Kenton, Ohio.
Sunday Night—Oct. 20, featuring
MACK FINCH
And his 11 piece band. Adv.

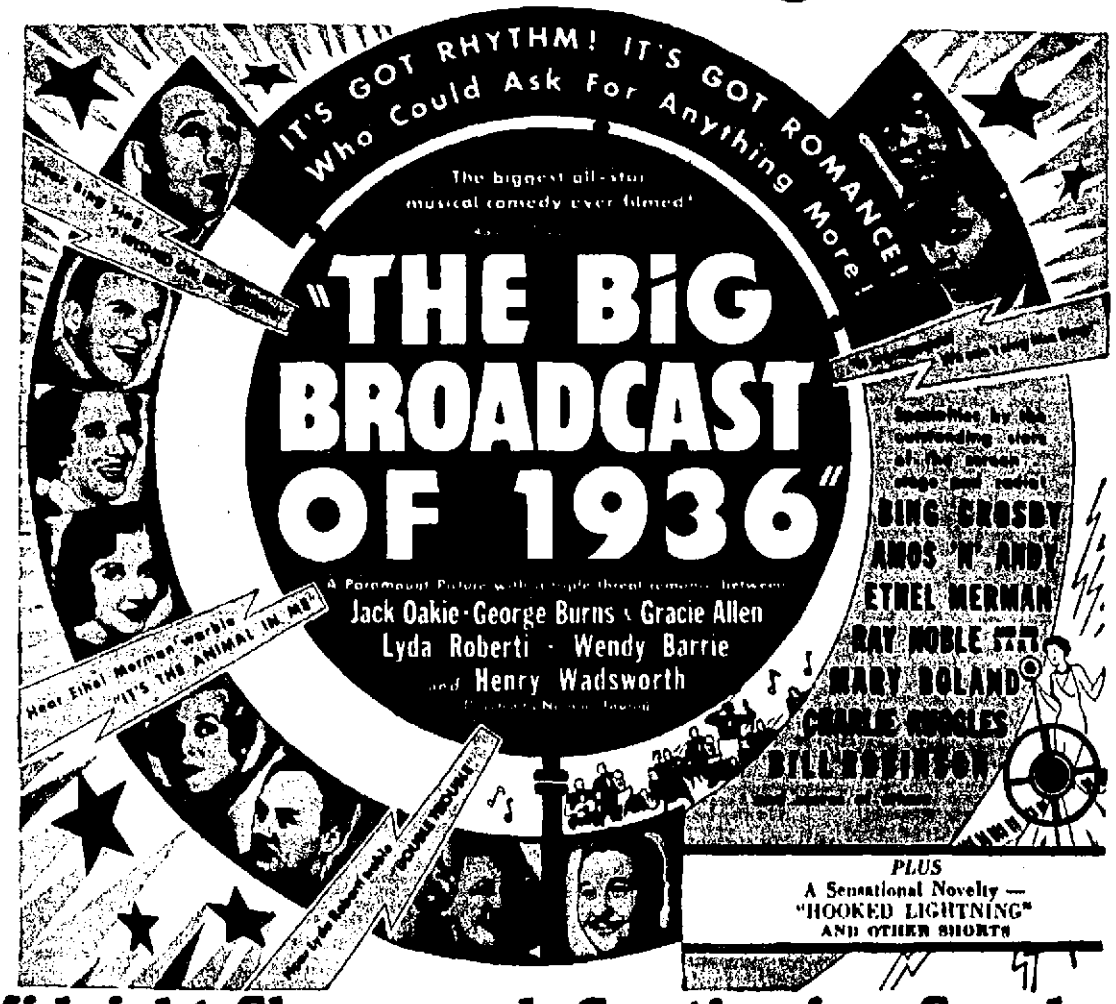
Coming Wed. Only

On the Stage the Last Hit 'Mixed Nuts' with HAPPY MOORE EMIL SHY and a Bevy of BEAUTIES

Palace

Regular Prices

Calling All Stars! Calling All Stars!


IT'S GOT RHYTHM! IT'S GOT ROMANCE! Who Could Ask For Anything More!
The biggest all-star musical comedy ever filmed!
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
A Paramount Picture with a couple thousand stars between
Jack Oakie · George Burns · Gracie Allen
Lyda Roberti · Wendy Barrie
and Henry Wadsworth
Hear Ethel Merman warble "IT'S THE ANIMAL IN ME"
BING CROSBY
AMOS 'N' ANDY
ETHEL MERMAN
RAY NOBLE
MARY BOLAND
CARL BRISSON
BILL ROBINSON
PLUS
A Sensational Novelty — "HOOKED LIGHTNING" AND OTHER SHORTS

Midnight Show Tonite at 11:30 and Continuing Sunday Monday and Tuesday

Sunday Shows Continuous 1 to 11
Feature at 1:50, 3:50-5:55-8:00-10:05

Palace

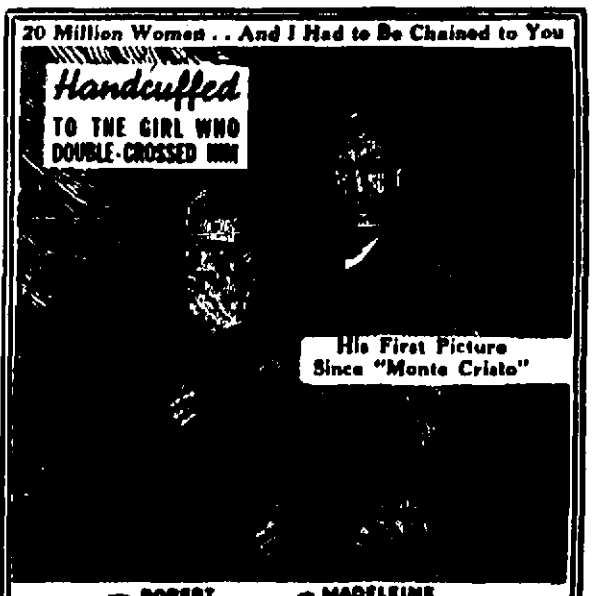
Matinee 20c and 30c
Night 25c and 35c
Children 10c
Come Early — Avoid The Crowd

LAST TIMES TODAY — "FRECKLES" and the DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in "GOING ON 2"

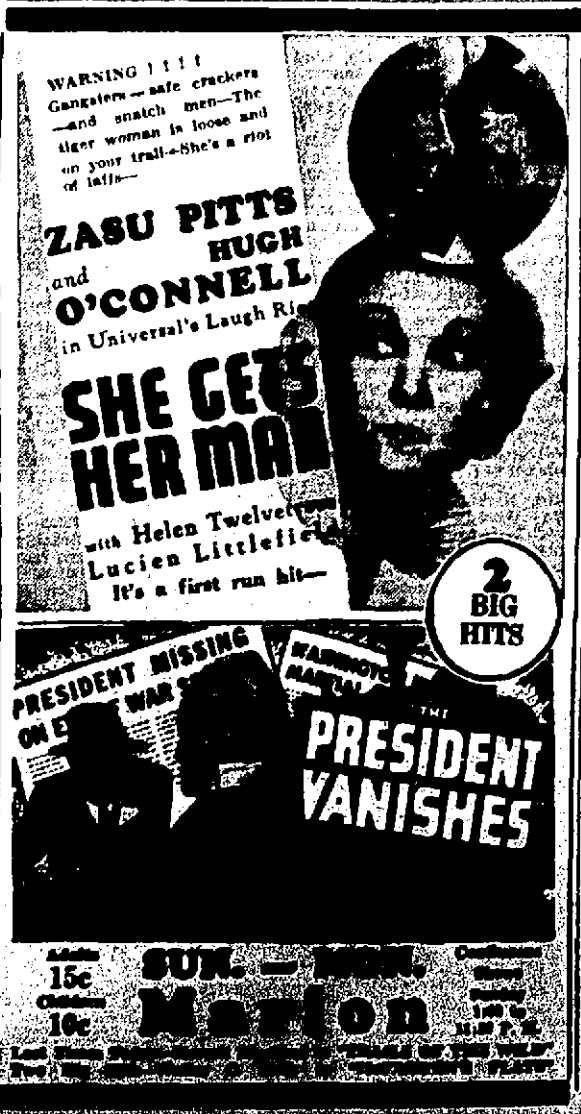
Eagles Hall
ALL ROUND
DANCE
TONITE
GENE WILLIAMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION TAX PAID 25c
DOOR PRIZES
Dancing Every Thurs. and Sat.

COMING
Co. D 166th Infantry's
BIG
MASQUERADE BALL
AND
MARDI GRAS
WATCH FOR IT!

20 Million Women . . And I Had to Be Chained to You



ROBERT DONAT · MADELEINE CARROLL
"THE 39 STEPS"
. A hundred steps ahead of any picture this year .
Two — First Run Pictures — Two
SEE and THRILL AT this Monster Mystery Menace ... IN
"The HOUSE of MYSTERY"
WHAT WAS THE MIDNIGHT MURDER MONSTER
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE—11:15
WAS IT A PHANTOM, MADMAN OR FIEND IN HUMAN FORM?
PRICES FOR THIS SHOW — MAT. 10c EVE. 15c
THE NEW
3 BIG DAYS STARTING SUNDAY
State


WARNING ! ! ! !
Gangsters — safe crackers —and snatch men—The tiger woman is loose and on your trail—She's a riot of laffs—
ZASU PITTS and HUGH O'CONNELL
in Universal's Laugh Ri...
SHE GETS HER MAN
with Helen Twelvetrees Lucien Littlefield
It's a first run hit—
2 BIG HITS
PRESIDENT MISSING
PRESIDENT VANISHES

Adults 15c Children 10c — SUN. — MON. — Marion — Doors Open 1 p.m. Mat. Daily

Read The Advertisements

Social Affairs

ng this season of the Marion Association of Un
will be a dinner Tuesday evening at 6 30 o'clock at
ucille Foreman of 733 East Church street
e kins is president of the club this year and Mrs
ogram chairman

BRAY of 401
will have two
atron of honor
Sunday when
de of Robert
South Grand av
at 4 30 o'clock
b terian church
friends of the
erved
ft Mrs John
atron of honor
ot and Mary
da John Waddell
J ft K Bartram
Floyd Waddell of
Wagner of Find
d and Jack Bray
e ushers
Romoser will pre
n for the nuptial
egin a recital at 4

Little Honors
Saturday
bridge at which
G N O club were
ening at Ringer's
ed Miss Florence
marriage to Harold
ine next Saturday
wedding colors of
en predominated in
carried out with
for the dinner ap
Three tables were
awards going to
and Mrs Ellen
M P Ulmer received a
ies Wilhelm was
gift from the club
Mrs Ulmer Miss
Wickett and Miss
McAfee The club will
ght with Mrs Philip
h Prospect street

Rites
ern Saturday at 10 o'clock at the home on East Center street for Mrs Cora Belle Mitchell, 70, who died Thursday at her home following a long illness. Rev. Ralph Cushman will officiate. Burial will be in Grand Rapids cemetery.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in Wyandot county, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoffman. She was married to Frank Mitchell in 1885. He died in 1931. She was a member of the Methodist church and the Ladies of the G. A. R. Surviving are two sons, Ralph Mitchell of Marion and Harry Mitchell of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hart of Marion; a brother, Jacob Hoffman of Marion; a sister, Mrs. Mary Hoffman of Marion; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the home after 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mitchell was host
er of Zeta circle of the
Service league Thurs
at her home on East
street Mrs C Cindet pre
he topic "Nature's Medi
and Mr H Mahler
paper on "Safety Via Vaccine
Mr D Terzo con
resting Arrangements
al for a Hallowe'en party
Mrs Delbert Winfring

LOOK
For our valuable coupon in today's issue of the Marion Star
STEIN'S SUCCESSOR TO MARK
149 S Main St Phone 2768

SPECIAL -
Ice Cream Brick
25c
Black Raspberry and Vanilla
Parish DAIRY

MARION'S BEST MEATS AND LOWEST PRICES ARE TO BE FOUND AT THE OHIO MARKETS
142 W Center St.

ham as hostess Mrs Cleora Price won a contest award Refreshments were served A meeting Nov 7 will be at the home of Mrs E L Jackson of East Center street

• • •

I D C Club Surprises Member

Mrs. Beulah James was complimented with a surprise when the I D C club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Grace Sullivan on Uncapher avenue She was presented a number of gifts in remembrance of her birthday anniversary Plans were made for a Halloween party Oct 28 at the home of Miss James at 206 Sharp street. Tables were filled for cards honors going to Mrs Lena O Hara Mrs Jean Murton Miss Violet Bridges and Everett James A meeting Nov 1 will be held at the home of Miss Violet Bridges at 402 Scranton avenue

• • •

Sorosis Club at Prospect

Miss Edema Koenig and Miss Ethel Lenz won honors in 500 at a meeting of the Sorosis club Thursday evening with Mrs William Emery of Prospect Mrs Arthur Moore and Miss Ruth Harmon both of Prospect were guests A meeting will be held Nov 21 with Mrs H T Johnston of Prospect.

• • •

Former Marion Woman Complimented

Mrs William Hull of Marysville formerly Miss Mildred Biddle of Marion was complimented at a shower given Wednesday night at the home of Miss Luella Scholl at 658 Davids street by a group of friends who made up the teaching staff at the Olney Avenue school when Mrs Hull was a teacher there last term

Those present in addition to Mrs Hull and Miss Scholl were Miss Emma McClenathan Miss Gladys McMahan Miss Jaynet Vaughan Miss Zelda Terry and Miss Margaret Schlientz

• • •

Tranquility Club Is Entertained

Mrs Ida Swartz of Oak street was hostess when the Tranquility club met Wednesday afternoon Awards were won by Mrs Marie Goodrich Mrs Bertha Rinesmith and Mrs Swartz. Mrs Emma Wederitz of Tully street will entertain the club in two weeks

• • •

Farm Women's Club and Guests Meet

Names of favorite magazines were given in response to roll call at a meeting of the Farm Ladies social club of Green Camp Thursday at the home of Mrs Thoburn Carey north of Mt Olive Devotionals were conducted by Mrs H L Beaver and Mrs Milton Ruth presented a study topic Trees Mrs D W Wasserbeck conducted a contest Guests included Mrs Reed Hughes and Mrs Dio Dix of Prospect Mrs Melvin Schwaderer Mrs Robert Corbin Mrs Irvin Carey Mrs Edwin Carey and son Miss Lucile Wasserbeck Miss Winona Smith and Miss Margaret Carey The club will hold an all day meeting Nov 21 at the home of Mrs Curt Corbin

• • •

Peppy Bridge Club Meets at Frye Home

Mrs Paul Frye was hostess to the Peppy Bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Uhler avenue Awards were won by Mrs Eddie Mason and Mrs Arthur Pratt Mrs Frank Heckman and Mrs Julia Stuart were guest. The former was presented a guest award Lunch was served Mrs Parratt will entertain the club Nov 1 at her home at 797 South Prospect street

• • •

Win Euchre Awards at Club Session

Mrs Esther Schrader was awarded first honors and a prize for playing the most lone hands at a meeting of the Jolly Tyme club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Mary Cramer of North State street Mrs Clarice England received second honors and Mrs Emma Layton a guest was presented an award The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Mildred England of Park street

• • •

Guests Assist Club Hostess

Mrs Day Deyson and Mrs King Kern assisted the hostess in serving a lunch following a season of cards at a meeting of the forget-me-not club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Raymond Roush of Gill avenue Euchre was played honors going to Mrs Lee Hathaway and Mrs Harold Williams The latter received an award for playing the most lone hands and Mrs Kern was presented a guest award Mrs Kern and Mrs Deyson were guests. Mrs Harold Everly of Henry street will entertain the club in one week.

• • •

Big Island Hustlers Club Meets for Program

Mrs Charles Haywood was an assistant hostess when the Big Island Hustlers club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dan Schmidt southeast of Agosta. The program hour opened with a song "America the Beautiful" A program of readings and songs was in charge of Mrs. Millard Shuck. Mary Lou Hafer entertained with a reading Refreshments were served Mrs Rachael James Mrs Harry Savage and Mrs Carl Seiter were named to serve on a nominating committee Guests included Mrs Loren Kalb Mrs Paul Graceli and Mary Lou Hafer The November meeting will be with Mrs Willard Shuck.

• • •

Guests Meet with Happy Go Lucky Club

Mrs Edwin Dumm and Mrs. Wesley Scot were guests of the Happy Go Lucky club Thursday evening when Mrs Donald Kunkler of Homer street entertained Bridge honors were won by Mrs Pearl McWilliams and Mrs A Myers. Lunch was served The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Wilfred Orton of Commercial street

• • •

N L I Club Meets for Euchre

Mrs Gene Williams of Blaire avenue was hostess when the N L I club met Thursday afternoon at her home Euchre was played honors for high scores going to Mrs Andrew Herbert and Mrs Mary Murphy A galloping award was won by Mrs George Bishop and the door prize by Mrs Harley Bush In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Robert Poland of 492 North Prospect street

• • •

Club Organizes for Cards

Mrs Fred Scherff was elected president of the N L club which was organized Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Harvey Worn staff of Pearl street Mrs Worn staff was named secretary and Mrs Good La Fimore reporter Two tables were filled for euchre honors going to Mrs Scherff Mrs R F Prettyman and Mrs George Drollinger A prize for playing the most lone hands was won by Mrs Drollinger Lunch was served Miss Helen Anthony will entertain the club Nov 1 at her home on Blaine avenue

• • •

Entertain Friends at Costume Party

Vernoll George and Robert Stephan Orth son of Mr and Mrs V W Orth of 897 South Prospect street were hosts at a Halloween costume party last evening at their home Contests and games entertained the guests awards going to Marjorie Volk and Carol Jean Vance Mary Lou Colflesh was presented an award for the best costume Present were Mary Lou Colflesh Marjorie Volk Carol Jean Vance Marjorie Wadsworth Barbara Peggy Lou and Joan Burke Bruce Johnson Frank Meddles Donald and Buddy Sloan Ivan Sturgeon and Glen Martin Refreshments in keeping with the Hallowe'en season were served

• • •

Club Members Plan Hallowe'en Party

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party for members and their families Thursday evening at a meeting of the Sunshine Embroidery club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Howard Griffin of Wool street Honors in a contest were awarded Mrs C M Hosey and Mrs C W Gorenflo Mrs L R Riley received a guessing box award The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Don Pierce of Bellefontaine avenue

• • •

Mrs Richt Is Hostess

Mrs F J Condon of South Prospect street who spent the summer in Salt Lake City was present yesterday afternoon when the Dill Pickles club was entertained by Mrs William Richt of Girard avenue A two-course dinner was served at 6 o'clock with Mrs Ray Reidenbaugh assisting the hostess Mrs Condon and Mrs J E Walters won contest honors

A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served at a meeting in two weeks with Mrs George Richt of Windsor street

• • •

Party Honors Carl Fogle Jr

A surprise party Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Carl Fogle Jr of 123 East Columbia street honored Mr Fogle who was celebrating his birthday anniversary

Present were Mr and Mrs Carl Fogle Sr Mr and Mrs George Fogle Mr and Mrs Leon Garwood and sons Donald and Lester Mr and Mrs William Fogle and son Jimmie Mr and Mrs M Fogle and son, Howard Mrs Clara Baer Mrs Nona McPeek Miss Golda Colegrove Miss Rita Lou McPeek and Harold Garwood

• • •

Entertains Friends at Country Home

Mrs S W Rinehart of the Upper Sandusky pike entertained Thursday evening for the pleasure of Mr and Mrs George Wingett whose marriage of April 28 was announced last month The occasion also was arranged as a surprise for Dick Rinehart, son of the hostess, who returned recently from a trip to California where he attended the San Diego exposition and visited other points of interest The time was spent with cards awards going to Paul Smiley Refreshments in keeping with the Hallowe'en season were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs P D Wingett Mr and Mrs Wingett were presented a gift of silver Present were the honor guests and Mr and Mrs Vance Hardin Mr and Mrs George Barnhart Mrs Ralph Wingett Miss Anna Jane Francis Miss Ruth Rhodebeck Wayne Snyder Billie Snyder Horace Francis Joseph Rathell Charles Jones Bobby Wingett Paul Smiley and Don Rinehart

• • •

Y M and W Club Members Meet

Tables were arranged for euchre when Mr and Mrs Myron Gibson of 144 South Seffner avenue entertained the Y M and W club last evening at their home Awards for high scores were won by Mrs Harold Augenstein and Robert Gibson Mrs John Russell and Harold Augenstein were consoled A meeting Nov 1 will be at the home of Mr and Mrs Joseph Seiter of 610 South Prospect street

• • •

Embroidery Club Members Are Dinner Guests

Ten members responded to roll call with Bible quotations at a meeting of the Ladies Embroidery circle yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Rose Helwig of Pearl street Mrs Alice Dundore president of the club who has been confined to her home with a fractured right hip and other injuries sustained in a fall in August was reported to be improving Following an afternoon of needlework the hostess assisted by her granddaughters Misses Ruth Virginia and Margaret Uncapher served a 6 o'clock dinner The club will meet in two weeks

• • •

Thimble Bee Club at Koch Home

Mrs Ben Koch of near Richwood was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Thimble Bee club of Prospect After devotionals by Mrs C Llewellyn the following program was given Song America the Beautiful club reading Mrs Everett Uncapher piano selection Miss Vera Knachel reading Mrs O E Thomas musical reading Mrs Thomas and Mrs Z E Gunder reading Mrs Frank Pehrens Refreshments were served in a social hour

The club will meet Nov 15 with Mrs J P Lawrence of west of Prospect

• • •

Shower Given Mrs. R. Nye

Mrs Raymond Nye of Blaine avenue who was formerly Miss Jendolyn Austin was complimented with a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening by a group of friends

The evening was spent socially, Lunch was served to Mrs Nye Mrs William Creasap Mrs Ralph Chamberlain Mrs Margaret Almendinger Miss Marjory Stevens Miss Doris Sharer and Miss Ruth Chamberlain

• • •

Joy Makers Club Meets for Program

Historical events of October were given in response to roll call at a meeting of the Salt Rock Joy Makers club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs S C Cross of Harding Highway W Mrs William Sloat conducted the devotionals and Mrs Robert Carpenter presided for a program Mrs Carl McKelvy presented a paper and a discussion on "Teaching Responsibility" was held Mrs A N Smith entertained with a reading The club will meet Nov 21 at the home of Mrs Carpenter northeast of Meeker

• • •

Friday Night Club Members Meet

A social hour and lunch followed a session of cards when Mr and Mrs David Scott entertained the Friday Night club last evening at their home on East Center street Mrs Malcolm Severns and H O Hipsher were awarded honors for high scores and Mr and Mrs Ernest Phillians were consoled Guests were Mr and Mrs William Rankin Fall flowers carried out a decorative note throughout the rooms Mr and Mrs Phillians will entertain the club in two weeks at their home on Davids street

• • •

Guests Meet With J Q M Club

Mrs Hazel Miller was hostess to the J Q M club and several guests last evening at her home on Bennett street Following a short business session tables were filled for progressive bunco awards going to Mrs O H Gentlhiser Mrs Forest Hayman Mrs R M Smart and Miss Geneva Bell Guests included Mrs William Paessler Mrs Carl Haberman Mrs Smart and Miss Bell Lunch was served Plans were completed for a Hallowe'en masquerade party Oct 31 at the home of Mr and Mrs A L Kelly of Woodrow avenue

• • •

New Study Club Holds Initial Meeting

The newly organized Fortnightly Study club held its initial meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs William Spath of East Farming street A program on Ohio will be followed by the members and meetings will be held semi monthly Mrs Robert F McCormick is president of the club Mrs Russel F Rinehart vice president Mrs Raymond Donough secretary and treasurer Mrs B H Buettin corresponding secretary and Mrs Lowell Cook critic A program yesterday included a paper on "Marietta" by Mrs Fred Baker and one on Cincinnati by Mrs Spath The next meeting Nov 7 will be at the home of Mrs Baker at 300½ South Main street

• • •

Music Club Study Group To Meet Oct. 28

The first meeting of the season for members of the study group of the Marion Lecture Recital club scheduled for Monday night has been postponed until Oct 28 it was announced today by Mrs George G Kleinmaier leader The meeting will be held at Mrs Kleinmaier's home at 434 South State street The study group classes are open to any member of the club

Clock dial signs with adjustable hands has been installed along some English highways to warn motorists of the time to light their headlights

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

PATTERN 2371

TWO-PIECE FROCK THAT DOES DOUBLE-DUTY IS THRIFTY WARDROBE ITEM.

"Two-piece, double-duty" — the worthy catchword of all Young Things who flock to school and college—the phrase with thrift as well as style appeal. You smart Junior, shall your frock be of a soft woolly-type cotton, in colorful check or the softest of rabbit's hair wool? Perchance you'd like the tailored blouse of velveteen in some lively Fall shade, the skirt a harmonizing wool plaid. And just for fun you may want two skirts one matching one contrasting the blouse. You've a chance to be original about the buttons for there's wood bone or metal. How about a velvet bow 'neath the chin?

Pattern 2371 is available in sizes 10 12 14 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 2¾ yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Important to send for your new Anne Adams pattern book for Fall and Winter! It pictures the newest styles and glorious new fabrics and shows how you can outfit yourself and your family—easily and inexpensively. Gives pattern designs for lovely gifts and tells how to look more charming by suiting your clothes and accessories to your own personality. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty five cents.

Address orders to The Marion Star Pattern Department 43 West 17th St, New York N Y

AUXILIARY GIVES BENEFIT PARTY

Seven tables were filled for euchre and bridge when Betsy Ross Auxiliary No. 14, United Spanish War Veterans, entertained at a benefit card party last night at home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Morrison of Silver street. Proceeds will be used to carry on the department and local welfare work of the auxiliary.

Honors for high scores in euchre were won by Mrs. Ray Anthony and John Snider. Mrs. Hattie Richards was consoled, and a galloping award was won by Thomas Glaze. Miss Catherine Wederitz and Scott Howison won high honors in bridge. F. Conklin was consoled and the galloping award was won by N. Wederitz. Refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. R. Bundle, Mrs. Robert Poland, Mrs. Maxine Hoover and Mrs. Thomas Glaze. A meeting of the auxiliary will be held Friday at the armory.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Mystery club
Art Arts club
Beta Gamma chapter Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity
Rare Lake Nature club
Cultural Arts club
Civilian Unit
Le Mercure club
Marion Sorosis club
Research club
Welcome club
Sketchlight Literary club
Three Da club
Women's club

TUESDAY

Old Time Euchre Bridge club, Hotel Gartrell chapter card party
Nellie club
Amelia Study club
W. S. C. S. circle
Wide Awake club

WEDNESDAY

Alpha Chapter Circulo Sorority dance
B. J. W. club
C. B. C. club
Eta Study club
Fun Da club
Campus Mu Chapter Delta Theta Tau sorority dance
Sunnia Study club
B. T. C. C. Ladies' club
Jolly Set club
Hi Lary Study club
Merry Mixers club
Wednesday Five Olive Embroidery club
Women's Board of the Marion City Hospital

THURSDAY

Art club
Beta Study club
C. B. B. club
Carpe Diem club
I. O. U. club
Hi and I club
Kenilworth Euchre club
Silver Thimble Sewing club
I. C. T. Bridge club
Three Ca club
Y. M. H. club

FRIDAY

Christian Progressive Farm Women's club party
Four Hearts club
Height to Climb
Jolly Hour club
Kappa Circle club
Merle Oak club
O. U. club
W. J. B. club

Personal Mention

Dr and Mrs R V Bailey of Toledo are week end guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Custer of Davids street They are former residents of Marion Dr Bailey an optometrist was in business on West Center street

• • •

Mr and Mrs Jon Kurth of Mansfield and Mr and Mrs Paul Moran of Silver street are in South Bend Ind today attending the Notre Dame Pittsburgh football game

• • •

Miss Minnie Hartzell of Windsor street has returned from a trip to McConnelsville and other points in the southern part of the state

LODGE CIRCLE MEETS

Contest honors were won by Mrs *Elizabeth Good Mrs Hazel Grimes* and Mrs Marie Primmer at a meeting of Wayside Loyal circle yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ray Phillians on Davids street

Thirty pages of newspapers or books can be photographed in a minute with a new camera on a film for preservation the pictures being reduced for reading one and a half times their original size

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Harold Crissinger Case No 49518 a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary Columbus admitted from Marion County convicted January 27 1926 of the crime of Breaking and Entering and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the Board of Parole on or after December 1 1935

THE BOARD OF PAROLE
By D J Bruno Parole and Record Clerk

Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Stage Door Janes

THEY wanted to see Ethel Barrymore Not on the stage particularly, but something of a close up of how she looked when she doffed her makeup and was not only with them but of them So they haunted the stage door at the Palace on her highness visit here that is they parked their car as close to the door as they dared and waited As it always happens, the grass in the other field is greener another spot in the court looked to be a more desirable vantage point So they moved and took up their task of watchful waiting They scarcely blinked an eye and breathing was out of the question And wouldn't you know that almost at the crucial moment a truck drove up and not only penned them in but started loading rack after rack of scenery Yes, they saw the hem of a woman's skirt and coat a pair of feet and the wheels of the taxi start whirling all in the space of a split second No, they only waited about half an hour but it seemed three

• • •

What Then?

PLAYING the numbers may be popular indoor sport for some folks but the game has one customer on the fence and it's just a toss up whether she keeps on with the ante or gives it up for quits or jackstraws. She played one number faithfully day after day, for months and months on the theory that it would have to hit sometime Well it did but it was a lay that a new hand was on the job and she was overlooked in the collection He showed up the next day but it looked like a good time to shuffle for a new deal and besides it would never hit twice in succession She reached into the bag of hunches and asked for a brand new series She got it but just put yourself in her place—when the numbers were called they were her old standbys on a repeat.

• • •

Examples

WE were interested to learn that Verdi at 85 produced the famous "Ave Maria," "Stabati Mater" and "Te Deum", Oliver Wendell Holmes at 79 wrote "Over the Teacups" Cato, at 80, began the study of Greek, Goethe at 80, completed "Faust" Tennyson, at 83, wrote "Crossing the Bar", Titian, at 98, painted his historic picture of the Battle of Lepanto."

CLUB ENTERTAINED

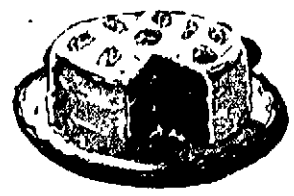
Mrs. William Trihart and Miss Dorothy Louise Burbaugh won contest honors at a meeting of the Good Friends club Thursday afternoon with Mrs Willis Bowles of southwest of LaRue Mrs Jay Cochran was in charge of a program The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs Iva Owens, Mrs Nell Little was appointed program chairman for the next meeting Oct 31 with Mrs Mae Wolfe

For temporary use a nail has been inserted with one head above the other to facilitate drawing it from wood into which it is driven

Ringless Hosiery 55c
First Quality Silk Chiffons or Service
New Fall Shades.
NOBIL'S

BUEHLER BROS IN
119 N Main St Phone 6150
FRESH BREAD 2 FOR 11c
100% MEAT HAMBURG, lb .
LEAN BOILING MEAT .....
SAUSAGE, 1½ lb for .....
1 lb SODA CRACKERS .....
PIG EARS, lb .
KITCHEN CLEANSER, 3 for .

MEN'S SHIRTS WASHED and IRONED 15c EA
ANTHONY'S
Laundry and Dry Cleaners
DIAL 2333.

Why Not....

Why not let us help you solve your problem of "WHAT TO SERVE" for that Autumn Party Our pleasing variety of fine bake goods will suggest to you the very thing you want to serve.
Roecker's Quality Bakery
128 WEST CENTER ST PHONE 2812.

ISALY'S
ICE CREAM BRICKS
NOW 29c EACH Full Quart
HALLOWE'EN SEASON
SPECIALS AND REGULAR
Pumpkin Center
An Ice Cream Brick with all the enchantment of Autumn's Glory
Isaly's Famous Fruit Salad
Just teeming full of delicious fresh ripe fruits and nuts.
French Vanilla
Loaded with Large Ripe Red Cherries
Chocolate Bubble
Whipped Cream, Chocolate Syrup and Pecans between two layers of rich Vanilla Ice Cream.
Three Color Neapolitan
The old reliable, Chocolate, Strawberry and Vanilla.
ISALY'S Extra Quality Extra Quantity

SHEET MUSIC
All the latest hits including those from the "Big Broadcast of 1935."
30c
Some at 35c
ACKERMAN PIANO CO.
146 S. Main St.

ICE CREAM BRICK SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
PUMPKIN CENTER BRICK
FOR INDIVIDUAL MOULDS PHONE 4197.
Bowes
Bowe's High Quality Always Maintained
Phone 4197
Bellefontaine Avenue

HOTEL HARDING
BAR and GRILL
TASTY FOODS SELECT BEVERAGES
REASONABLY PRICED
PABST BLUE RIBBON AND STROHS BEER ON DRAFT
OUR BAR AND GRILL ROOM IS NOW OPEN UNTIL 2:30 A. M.

MEN'S KNITTED
POLO SWEATERS
Long sleeves, new styles and colors. A real buy! All sizes.
79c
Klines

Presidents Lose, 7-0, in Findlay Game Under Light

OHIO STATE MEETS NORTHWESTERN FOR CONFERENCE GAME

Pincura Benched by Injury; Williams Held as "Ace in the Hole."

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19 — Ohio State's football team, picked in the winter books as the coming Big Ten champion, has the first chance to do something about it today.

The Bucks, winners over Kentucky and Drake in non-conference tilts, meet the Wildcats of Northwestern in their opening Western Conference fray.

Ohio State went into the contest with the praises of a rival coach. Lynn Waldorf, mentor of the Evanston team, had this to say of the Bucks:

"Ohio is not only probably the outstanding team in the country, but is one of the greatest teams of all time."

The Bucks, however, were looking for thorns in that bouquet, for the Wildcats had an eight-pound a man weight advantage, one of the best punters in the league, and a baffling air attack.

Ohio, on the other hand, was minus its No. 1 quarterback, Stan Pincura. He is on the shelf with a wrenched back. Dick Heekin was the lone regular in the Buck ball-toting corps, Antenucci being at fullback in place of Kabealo, and Boucher at right half in place of Bettridge. "Tippy" Dye, midget 142-pounder, was at the signal-calling post.

Coach Francis A. Schmidt has kept his vaunted aerial attack hidden through two games, but was expecting to be forced into using it against the Wildcats, who have shown great defensive strength in their two starts. The Northwestern team, after defeating De Paul in the opener, held the hard-hitting Purdue team to a 7 to 0 victory two weeks ago. Since then the Wildcats have had a Saturday of leisure, spending two weeks getting ready for today's clash.

Ohio planned to keep "Jumping Joe" Williams, sophomore who has scored five touchdowns in two games, on the sidelines as an "ace in the hole." The sensational runner will be called upon when and if the Bucks get into scoring territory.

The probable lineups:

NORTHWESTERN		OHIO
Henderson	L E	Wendt
Chambers	L T	Hamrick
Tangora	L G	Karcher
Lind	C	Jones
Reed	R G	Smith
Burnett	R T	Hatto
Longfellow	R E	Rees
Toth	Q B	Dye
Swisher	L H	Heekin
Crulee	R H	Boucher
Duvall	F B	Antenucci

Referee—Lourie, Princeton; umpire — Hedges, Dartmouth; field judge — Morton, Michigan; head linesman—Dardiner, Illinois.

Hold Trojans Scoreless Through Three Quarters

Game Has No Bearing on N. C. O. Standings; Harding Reserves Also Turned Back, 24-0.

Several thousand spectators last night saw Harding High gridders turned back, 7 to 0, in their invasion of Findlay at the Donnell stadium, in the only nocturnal game on the season's schedule.

Playing fairly consistent football the Presidents brought themselves out of tight spots during the first three quarters but allowed Findlay to score in the final frame.

The defeat last night at the hands of Findlay has no bearing on the Presidents' standing in the North Central Ohio league race. Today they are tied with Ashland, both having won and lost in two league contests. Mansfield and Shelby stand even for top honors, neither having been defeated in the circuit race. The Cramermen will meet their next N. C. O. opponents Oct. 26 when they journey to Galion.

The Trojans, led by Captain Riley, played an aggressive game. They were halted twice in the first half from cashing in on touchdown drives. Once a five yard penalty for offsides was a deciding margin in holding them from a touchdown. The gun at the half stopped another scoring attempt as they marched from their own 42 on a series of runs and passes. The half-time gun sounded just as they were beginning play on the second down with a yard to a first down on the Marion 8-yard line.

Riley Makes Heavy Gains

In their successful touchdown march late in the game there was little of the spectacular. With Captain Riley and Wickham lugging the oval, the Trojans began their march at mid-field. Riley picked up 12 through left tackle and on the next play Bell was back but Riley took the ball from center and went around right end for 18 yards. Riley went off tackle for one yard and Wickham picked up six through the left side of the line.

Undaunted after receiving a five yard penalty when the backfield was in motion, Riley with third down and 9, on Marion's 15, ploughed through to the 3-yard stripe, and a first down. Wickham plunged over on the next play and Riley kicked the added point.

Frazier Leads Presidents

The Cramermen were ably led by scrappy Rex Frazier. Rex was playing a bang up game of ball, returning punts, tossing and receiving passes and plunging through the line for regular gains. Several fumbles by the squad, however, made it tough going most of the way. Two fumbles occurred late in the first quarter with the ball in Marion's possession on their own 49. As the pass came back from center, no one was there to receive it. The Marion team recovered but took a loss of 11 yards. On the fourth down the second fumble not only lost added yardage but gave Findlay the ball within striking distance of the goal.

Marion enthusiasts had a chance to cheer the Harding squad in the first quarter as Frazier, starting on his own 10, went through the right side of the line, weaved, cut back and advanced to the 33 where the last potential tackler brought him down. Rex, on the following play tossed the ball to Peacock for a gain of 12 yards. Then a fumble by Frazier, recovered by Wickham, gave the Trojans the ball on their own 47.

Reserve Players Used

Many Harding players saw action in the battle with Findlay. Among them were Lewis and Williams. They also saw action in the Reserve game with Findlay and were used to a good advantage in the varsity contest.

Adding pep to the team the few minutes they played, these two prospective varsity men were playing a smooth game for Coach Cramer.

In the reserve contest which was held just before the main game, Findlay won by a 24 to 0 score. Findlay scored a touchdown in the first period and came back in the last quarter to add three more.

Harding reserves who opened the game were re. Decker, rt. Green, rg. Scranton, c. Gast, lg. Young, lt. Hudson, le. Miller, q. Williams rh. Lewis, and f. Chizmer.

Lineups for the varsity game:

HARDING	Pos.	FINDLAY
Huntsman	L E	Dixson
Carhart	L T	Baldwin
Sharrock	L G	Winsland
Foreman	C	Varner
Bettcher	R G	Paul
Duffy	R T	Taylor
Brady	R E	Heckman
Frazier	Q B	Bowther
Peacock	L H	Smith
Kent	R H	Riley
Conroy	F B	Wickham

Substitutions: Harding, Moore, Roby, Jevas, Isaly, Kaelber, Lewis, Williams; Findlay, Polen, Shively, Dorringer, Ritchey, Bell.

Touchdown by Wickham; point after by kick, Riley.

Grid Scores

COLLEGE

Heidelberg 6, Muskingum 0.
De Paul 14, Dayton 7.
Mount Union 20, Ashland 0.
Washington and Jefferson 34, Marietta 0.
Xavier 32, Haskell 0.
Kenyon 9, Tennessee Wesleyan 7.
Upper Iowa 47, Penn College 0.
Duquesne 13, Washington U. 6.
Alabama State 7, Florida A. and M. 0.
George Washington 15, West Virginia 7.
Whitman 13, Pacific University 8.
George Washington 15, West Virginia 7.
Butler 33, Indiana State Teachers 7.

HIGH SCHOOL

Mt. Gilead 19, Fredericktown 6.
Richwood 7, Ashley 0.
Carey 24, Ada 0.
East 38, North 0 (Columbus).
Aquinas 12, South 12 (Columbus).
Middletown 21, Columbus West 7.
Bucyrus 12, Columbus Central 0.
Columbus Rosary 20, Charleston Sacred Heart 0.
Piqua 6, Bowsher Willis 6 (tie).
Seventh 32, Columbus St. Mary's 0.
Columbus Academy 33, Bellefontaine 0.
Grandview 18, Marysville 6.
Groveport 9, Grove City 8.
London 6, Urbana 6.
Carey 24, Ada 0.
Westerville 33, Circleville 0.
Van Wert 6, Kenton 0.
Tiffin Calvert 20, Norwalk St. Paul's 0.
Western Reserve Academy 14, Brush 0.
Findlay 7, Marion Harding 0.
Troy 32, Sidney 7.
Sandusky 46, Toledo Waite 0.
Steubenville 20, Moundsville (W. Va.) 0.
Middleport 33, Jackson 0.
Logan 19, McArthur 0.
Willard 25, Bellevue 0.

STATISTICS

Yards by scrimmage: Marion 75, Findlay 189.

First down: Marion 4, Findlay 12.

Distance gained by punts: Marion 12, Findlay 148.

Return of punts: Marion 80, Findlay 20.

Passes completed: Marion 4, Findlay 10.

Incompleted passes: Marion 7, Findlay 9.

Yards gained on passes: Marion 24, Findlay 80.

Intercepted passes by: Findlay 1.

Penalties on: Marion 3 for 15 yards, Findlay 4 for 30 yards.

COLUMBUS TEAM AT CRESTLINE SUNDAY

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Oct. 19—The Buckeye Stages, another Capital City semi-pro eleven will meet the Crestline Merchants at Lincoln field Sunday afternoon.

Coached by the famed Cookie Cunningham, the Stages have developed into a formidable aggregation.

The Ravenna Merchants, who play the State Champs Sunday, Oct. 27, are without question the most powerful opponent on the 1935 schedule thus far. The team is composed of such players as Kilbourne, former Kent State and Akron Elliot star; Sullivan, Mt. Union end; Begola, Ohio university tackle; Duodes, Kent State end; Rametz, halfback and coach of the Ravenna outfit and a former Western Maryland player; Beck, Kent, State halfback; and Bony, Western Reserve center.

TURKEY SHOOT PLANNED

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 19—One of the biggest events ever sponsored by the Galion Rifle club will be a turkey shoot Sunday, Oct. 20, one and one-half miles north of Galion. A feature of the event will be a shooting demonstration by Sheriff Marshall of Lima, Allen county.

The Hartwell, O., High school team recently experienced the "tops" in tough luck when, in its game with Automotive High of Cincinnati, it made a first down on the eight-inch line and then had the half end before a play could be run. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

RICHWOOD DEFEATS ASHLEY HIGH, 7-0

Final-Quarter Drive Brings Score on a Pass; Gardner Runs 45 Yards.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Oct. 19—In one of the hardest fought battles local fans have witnessed this season, Richwood High gridders defeated Ashley here yesterday, 7 to 0.

Waiting until the last quarter to begin a touchdown drive from mid-field, Richwood players advanced to the 20-yard stripe by a series of line plays. From that point Gardner tossed a pass over the goal line to Holt.

Late in the final quarter Gardner broke through the Ashley line and clipped off a 45-yard run. Coach W. R. Hill's men, however, failed to complete their last drive for a touchdown.

The local squad collected nine first downs to five for the opposition.

RICHWOOD	Pos.	ASHLEY
Dixon	R E	Cramer
Ransome	R T	J. Patterson
Kazay	R G	Lank
Dickason	C	H. Patterson
McGrew	L G	Wilson
McMahan	L T	Doudikin
Chapman	L E	Blackedge
Erwin	Q B	Thatcher
Dirst	L H	McGonigle
Gardner	R H	Bowman
Holt	F B	Sheets

KENTON-VAN WERT GAME ENDS IN TIE

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Oct. 19—Kenton High school Wildcats and the Van Wert Cougars fought to a 6-6 draw on the Kenton field yesterday afternoon.

Van Wert scored early in the first quarter and Kenton's touchdown came in the second period.

It was the next to the final game on the Wildcat's schedule. They will meet Wapakoneta on the latter's field on Nov. 1.

Fans thrilled as the evenly matched teams battled. Forward and lateral passes netted both teams nice gains but the visitors held an advantage on line plays. Van Wert had possession of the ball the greater portion of the time with Kenton linemen holding like a foe wall when late scoring menaces developed.

KENTON	Pos.	VAN WERT
Ehlen	L E	Harrow
Thompson	L T	Rauch
Candler	L G	Miller
Jennings	C	Hammond
Rush	R G	Zeigler
Frybiski	R T	Ford
Kordenbrock	R E	Jerome
Hatcher	Q B	Holmes
Bergfew	L H	Kennedy
Shipp	R H	Kaduk
Sharp	F B	Trapp

Touchdowns: Ehlen for Kenton on long pass from Renfrew; Trapp for Van Wert on line plunge after a pass, Kennedy to Jerome.

Schauerman of Defiance, referee; Hauenstein of Ohio State, umpire; Seitz of Otterbein, head linesman.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Cool, 126, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Gomer, 124, Baltimore, (10).

OGDEN, Utah—Tommy Corbett, 147, Omaha, outpointed Tony O'Dell, 146, Rock Springs, Wyo., (10).

PARIS—Ignacio Tunero, 140, Cuba, stopped Jean Moreu, 141, France, (6).

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Babe Hunt, 200, Oklahoma, outpointed Willie McGee, 212, Florida, (10); Joey Brown, 123, Syracuse, drew with Mickey Montana, 120, Jersey City, (6); Long Tom Williams, 194, Chicago, outpointed Tom Baxter, 200, Buffalo, (6).

BUFFALO, N. Y.—George Nichols, 167, Sandusky, Ohio, and Al Delaney, 186, Detroit, drew, (6).

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Freddie Steele, 154, Tacoma, Wash., stopped Swede Bergland, 161, San Bernardino, Calif., (6).

KANSAS CITY—Jimmy Garrison, 136, Kansas City, knocked out Young Harry Wills, 135, Baltimore, (4); Bruce Brown, 159, Salina, Kas., outpointed Jack Chavez, 161, Topeka, Kas., (5); Johnny Hull, 176, Fort Smith, Ark., outpointed Joe Rounders, 177, Tulsa, Okla., (4).

SAN FRANCISCO—Cerferino Garcia, 147, Manila, outpointed Joe Bernal, 147, San Francisco, (10); Davey Abad, 134, Panama, and Jimmy Thomas, 123, Pittsburgh, Pa., drew, (6); Jimmy Garret, 140, Boston, clipped Lee Strickland, 39, Oakland, Calif., (1).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Abe Kashey, 212, Paterson, N. J., defeated Doc Len Hall, 224, Omaha, Nebr., one fall.

1,250 MILES IN 25 DAYS

By International News Service

MOSCOW—Five Soviet athletes performed the feat of walking and running 50 miles a day for 25 days, a total distance of 1,250 miles. The boys arose early each morning and walked from 9 to 12 miles, then ran 20 miles. After a meal and two hours rest they walked five miles more and ran until 10 or 11 o'clock each night.

"Goo-Goo," a duck which appeared in Joe Penner's motion picture "College Rhythm" was recently adopted as the mascot of the Miami football team. The duck was given to Henry Hilton, a Cincinnati boy attending the Oxford school, by Penner.

CAREY BEATS ADA; FIFTH WIN OF YEAR

Special to The Star

CAREY, O., Oct. 19—A joyous Carey High school team returned here yesterday after handing Ada High a 24-0 defeat on the Ada gridiron.

It was the fifth time Coach P. J. Kingsmore's gridders have won this season, having lost only one game to date. They will meet Tiffin Calvert next Saturday.

Lazza carried the ball for two of Carey's touchdowns, toting one from the four-yard line and the other from the eight-yard line on plunges.

Kitzler received a 20-yard pass from Lazza in the second quarter and carried the ball for another counter.

Myers, in a sensational play in the last quarter, intercepted a pass and galloped 65 yards for a touchdown.

CAREY	Pos.	ADA
Smiley	L E	Orr
Black	L T	Brewer
Pieracini	L G	R. Estey
Myers	C	E. Estey
Brown	R G	Hall
Stombaugh	R T	Ludwig
Kitzler	R E	Buckley
Frederick	Q B	Gossard
Twining	L H	Wood
Ewing	R H	Tipple
Lazza	F B	Fry

Carey	0	12	12	0—24
Ada	0	0	0	0—0

MT. GILEAD WINS IN FREDERICKTOWN TILT

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 19—Mt. Gilead gridders kept their record in the Mid-State league unmarred by defeat yesterday as they trampled over Fredericktown 19 to 6. They now share first place with Madison, also unbeaten in the league.

Capt. Bob Payne was again directing the Mt. Gilead forces and took a hand in all three touchdowns, scoring one himself. The first score came in the second quarter after a 30-yard pass from Payne to Richardson put the ball on the 8-yard line. In three line plays Weller went over for the touchdown.

Two passes from Payne in the third quarter accounted for the second touchdown. Dennis received one for a gain of 25 yards and Richardson received the second to tally the points. Payne's place kick for extra point was good.

The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter as Payne advanced the ball from midfield to the 25. His pass to Bending put it within inches of the goal and in another play he pushed it over.

Sorge, Fredericktown fullback, led his teammates in a touchdown march during the last quarter. From their own 40 they advanced to Mt. Gilead's four yard marker and Sorge went over for the goal.

Mt. Gilead	Pos.	Fredericktown
Dennis	L E	Stevens
Blayney	L T	Shilenabery
McClelland	L G	Eyster
Lewis	C	Debolt
Adcock	R G	Streby
Bennett	R T	Woodward
Richardson	R E	Hoose
Payne	Q B	McIntyre
Bending	L H	Hawkins
Lee	R H	Bradrick
Gordon	F B	Sorge

MARYSVILLE LOSES TO GRANDVIEW, 18-6

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 19—Coach Jerry Kingsmore's men started off with a bang here yesterday against Grandview and marched for five straight first downs from the opening kick-off to score the initial touchdown of the game which ended in their defeat, 18-6.

Grandview with a classy veteran team led by fullback Braun, 185 pound dash man, just couldn't be held down. They came back in the second quarter to score two touchdowns and they tallied another in the third.

Grandview continued with vigor their march to title march in the Central Buckeye league.

CAMPBELL MIGHT RACE AGAIN IF—

By The Associated Press

LONDON—Sir Malcolm Campbell has sent his giant "Bluebird" roaring down the straightaway for the last time unless "some foreigner comes along and beats my record."

That's what he told 400 British sportsmen assembled at a "victory" banquet here in recognition of his record run at more than 300 miles per hour on Utah's salt flats.

With Lady Campbell at his side, smiling over his announced decision not to risk his life again, Sir Malcolm told of his decision to quit the speedways. "In case some foreigner comes along and beats my record, I shall have another go at it," he said.

Hagen, Picard Eliminated From Golf Pros' Tourney

Of three early favorites, shown above, to win the P. G. A. tourney, two were still in the running today. At the left is Paul Runyan, who with Gene Sarazen, right, survived yesterday's play. Walter Hagen, center, was eliminated yesterday.

• • •

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 19 — Temporarily triumphant pros mixed new brassie and niblick medicine in the land of the red ravine and blackjack oak today as the second round of the P. G. A. tournament came up minus many brilliant starters.

Stars fell all over Oklahoma's surprisingly exacting Twin Hills course in the opener yesterday—among them medalist Walter Hagen, who was nudged out of the 1935 firmament by Johnny Revolta, 1 up.

Others who whizzed to earth included Henry Picard, Ryder cupper, who was beaten 1 up by Horton Smith, and Gene Kunes, the Canadian champion, who was eliminated, 4 and 3, by Denny Shute, former British open king.

However, there were left plenty of luminaries, including Gene Sarazen, who has been established as topheavy favorite by this golf-crazy town. Gene defeated George Christ, 4 and 3.

The second round of 18-hole matches today found Sarazen facing Alvin (Bulch) Krueger, the Beloit, Wis., belter.

The same crowd that shed tears over the defeat of the spectacular "Haig" found reason to cheer his curly haired conqueror, Revolta, who was paired with Jimmy Hines, one of the big New York state contingent still in the running.

Paul Runyan, defending champion, met Mortie Dutra, brother of Olin.

Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh, current holder of the open crown, was up against Oklahoma City's sole survivor, Francis Scheider. Smith opposed Ray Mangrum of Oakmont.

Veteran Coach Says Laterals Have Yet To Prove Their Worth

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER, O., Oct. 19—Recent successes of the lateral pass, hailed by many fans as a football "wonder-play," leave L. C. Boles, dean of Ohio gridiron coaches, unconvinced that it is actually as good as it looks.

Boles, who has been teaching football for 27 years and has been coach at Wooster college since 1915, takes the stand that the lateral pass "has yet to prove its worth."

This veteran among coaches has been at the game too long, he says, to believe that every new style that meets success is, of necessity, bound to revolutionize the sport.

But despite all his conservatism, Boles is widely known as a leader in the sport, and his teams have a long record of success.

In all, Boles-coached teams have 183 victories to their credit, compared to 39 defeats and 18 ties. In his 20 years at Wooster, his teams have won 117 games, lost 33, and tied 14, scoring 2,417 points against 782 for their opponents.

Right now, Boles is giving a lot of study of the value of lateral pass, by comparing its gains and losses, especially the losses caused by interceptions.

In all his 27 years of experience, Boles says, there have been four changes in the football game which really rank of prime importance. These, he lists, as the forward pass, the rule which forbids help to the ball carriers except by blocking, the change of the goal posts to the end-zone line, and the rule declaring the ball dead when any part of the carrier's body except the feet touches the ground.

"The theory of football is and should remain a bodily contact game," the Wooster coach says. "I would regret any move to make it anything like basketball. Blocking and tackling should remain the outstanding fundamentals."

As for "the best play," take it from Boles—"It's the one which gets the most men to a given point ahead of the defense."

TICKETS SALES INCREASE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19—Henry D. Taylor, director of ticket sales at Ohio State university, predicted today that the Ohio State-Illinois football game Nov. 16 will be a sell-out, the same at the Ohio-Notre Dame contest Nov. 2. "Since Illinois defeated Southern California Saturday we have been literally swamped with applications for tickets to the game with the Illini," Taylor said.

GAME POSTPONED

MANSFIELD, Oct. 19 — The Galion-Madison game scheduled to be played under the lights here last night was postponed until today, owing to the fact that the field to be used last night was not in condition. The teams were to play today at 2:30 p. m. on the Madison field.

MOUNT UNION W... AT ASHLAND, FOU... VICTORY OF SEA...

Heidelberg Whips Muski... Xavier Winner in Ha... Tilt; Dayton Loses.

By The Associated Pres...

A high-powered Mount... football team was a dark h... the Ohio conference race ... ter a 20 to 0 victory over A... last night.

The Mount Union goal ... not been crossed so far this ... The team has won four ... three of them in the confer...

Heidelberg's student ... whipped Muskingum, 6 to 0, ... 75-yard run across the g... by Nye, quarterback. Mus... kingum on the one-yard ... the final quarter, the Ma... line held together and a... possible tie.

Xavier, paced by ... who scored four touchdow... feated Haskell 32 to 0 at C... nath. Koprowski ran 67 ... score soon after the open... off and dashed 47 yards, ... and 25 yards for the other ... downs.

Marietta took a ... Washington & Jefferson, ... The latter part of the gam... Marietta was played in a ... fog which confused players ... ficials and spectators.

The University of Dayton ... stepping team was tripped ... Paul of Chicago, 14 to 3 at ... ton. A field goal by Zierer ... the flyers from a whirlwi... The Chicago outfit got its ... touchdowns in the last ha... on a 27-yard pass and the ... on a 63-yard run by Lorra...

Today's menu for Ohio ... fans includes such cl... battles as Northwestern and ... State; Indiana and Cin... Baldwin-Wallace and ... Wooster and Akron; Wit... and Denison; Otterbein and ... State; Toledo and Ca... Carroll and Miami; Bluffto... Rio Grande; Hiram and ... Bowling Green and Ohio N... ern.

Ohio University takes ... Marshall in West Virginia a... Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan ... Syracuse again. Oberlin plays ... ilton in New York state. De... goes to Valparaiso, Ind., ... to Ferris Institute, Michigan; ... Alfred Holbrook plays Ea... Wilberforce tangles with the ... from Tuskegee at Chicago.

BUCYRUS BEATS COLUMBUS TE...

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 19 — Bucy... High gridders last night ... back the strong Columbus Ce... Pirates by a 12 to 0 score. C... ly played throughout, the ... was a high spot in the local ... season, with the Bucyrus ... gaining a long hoped-for objec...

The Central Pirates threat... often during the game but ... never able to cross the local ... line.

PREPARE FOR OLYMPI...

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — Approximately ... 000 admission tickets are ... printed for the Olympic game... year. Of these 1,700,000 ... numbered seats, most of them ... for the duration of the game... remainder are intended to ... for the various events ...

SATISFACTION

Has been expressed by my patients for their new eye comforts . . . and for the reasonable prices.

L. H. FORD

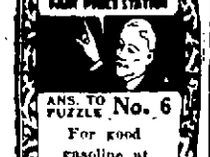
OPTOMETRIST

Evenings By Appointment, 156½ S. Main St. Phone 2902.

WIN A PRIZE UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE—THE ANSWER IS A TEN WORD SENTENCE—ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE

SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS
DUN HED SR	
PED DEN	
NO	
SU	
ROF	
HER IT	
LINES GO A	
SUE ACE B	
EW	
TIS FAYS	

PUZZLE No. 7 — Sponsored by GENE HILLS FAIR PRICE STATION



ANS. TO PUZZLE No. 6

For good gasoline at less price, try Gene Hill's Station.

Prizes listed herein will be awarded for what we judge to be the most accurate, the neatest, original, and the most attractive solutions mailed or brought to us within five days following publication of this advertisement. Anybody except our employees may compete. It is not necessary to make any purchases. Use the form above, or a separate sheet. Write your name and address plainly.

PRIZES
(1) Oil Change — Famous Hi-Gene 100% Pure Penn. Motor Oil.
(2) 5 Gal. Hi-Gene Gasoline.
(3) 3 Gal. Hi-Gene Gasoline.

Winners Of Last Week's Puzzle
1st PRIZE—C. R. Conts, 1028 Uncapher Avenue.
2nd PRIZE—Miss Katherine Clark, 409 Nye Street.
3rd PRIZE—Mrs. Charles Hathaway, R. F. D., Cardington, O.

WINTER OILS
SAE—10W
SAE—20W
Wholesale and Retail at Fair Prices.

Regular 19c GASOLINE.. 17c
Ask About Our Cash Saving Book—It's FREE

GENE HILL'S FAIR PRICE STATION
GOOD GASOLINE FOR LESS
GO TO HILL for GAS
PHONE 2104 - 135 DAVID ST. - MARION, OHIO

Get your CAR Ready for Zero NOW

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PRICE ON Winter Tuneup

THE DANNER BUICK CO.
245 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 2137.

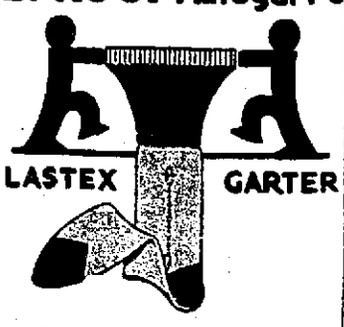
WRESTLING
MONDAY
8:30 P. M.
STEAM SHOVEL GYM
First Main Go
BLACK PANTHER vs. GIL LaCROSS
Second Main Go
SPEEDY LaRANCE vs. TIGER MOORE
GOOD OPENER

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
ADMISSION 30c — 65c — 90c
NET PRICES WITH COURTESY CARD—TAX INCLUDED
Tickets on Sale at Markert & Lewis. Get Your Courtesy Tickets Now.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

HOLEPROOF Autogart Socks



WITH LASTEX GARTER TO...

• Sock and garter are combined in one practical, perfect-fitting unit, in these new-type socks by Holeproof. Result: less ease, new comfort. Socks always neat, trim. Garters clean, fresh, sanitary — because they're washed every time the socks are . . . and the knit-in garters will outlast even these long-wearing socks! Slip into a pair tomorrow — for ease, style, economy . . . Holeproof Autogart Socks . . .

Fancies Plains . . . 65c 2 pair $1.25

Holeproof—Interwoven—Cooper's
New Fall Fancy Hose—25c, 35c, 50c
Our Daily Special 19c (3 pair 50c)

THE JIM DUGAN ...

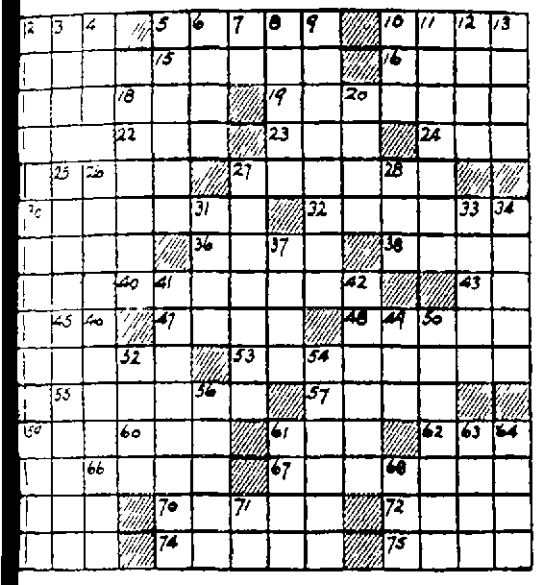
Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	C	A	R		A	G	O		F	E	E	D
L	O	D	E		B	A	D		O	K	R	A
A	I	T	O	P		E	G	O		L	A	S
M	E		L	I	T	E	R	A	L		E	N
		T	I	C				P	O	P		
S	P	R	E	S	S		J	E	W	E	L	S
L	I	E	S		T	O	O		S	N	I	P
A	I	N	A		V	E	N	U	S		E	R
P	E	S		A	W	A	R	E		T	A	D
		U	L	N	A		N	E	A	R		
F	A	R	E			R	O	E		M	A	S	T
A	M	E	N		D	R	Y		I	T	E	R
T	A	R	T		S	O	S		D	E	N	Y

DOWN

1. Doubled Third king of Judah
2. Sea eagle
3. Spread loosely
4. Former name of sherry wine
5. Horse bandage
6. Soft drink colloq.
7. Expire
8. Emerald Isle
9. Formerly
10. No old
11. Existence
12. Loose hanging part of a garment
13. Assistant
14. Large tree
15. Unity
16. Walk like a duck
17. Wings
18. Player at children's games
19. Bristles
20. Friction of a body on a surface on which it moves
21. Anglo Saxon slave
22. Goddess of discord
23. Unit of force
24. Rodent
25. English letter
26. Exclamation of pain
27. Tidily
28. Wagers
29. American poet
30. African dies
31. Old musical note
32. Fluvial ducks
33. Material used as jewelry
34. Morbid breathing sound
35. Drug used in neuralgia
36. Talk or make speeches slang
37. Tumultuous disorder
41. Native or inhabitant of Ephesus
42. County seat of Jefferson parish, Louisiana
43. Plants again
46. Hard shelled fruit
48. Exist
50. Animals which build nests
52. Pull apart
54. Thrower
56. Adhesive
58. South African fox
59. God for whom Thursday is named
61. Anglo Saxon slave
63. Goddess of discord
64. Unit of force
66. Rodent
68. English letter
71. Exclamation of pain



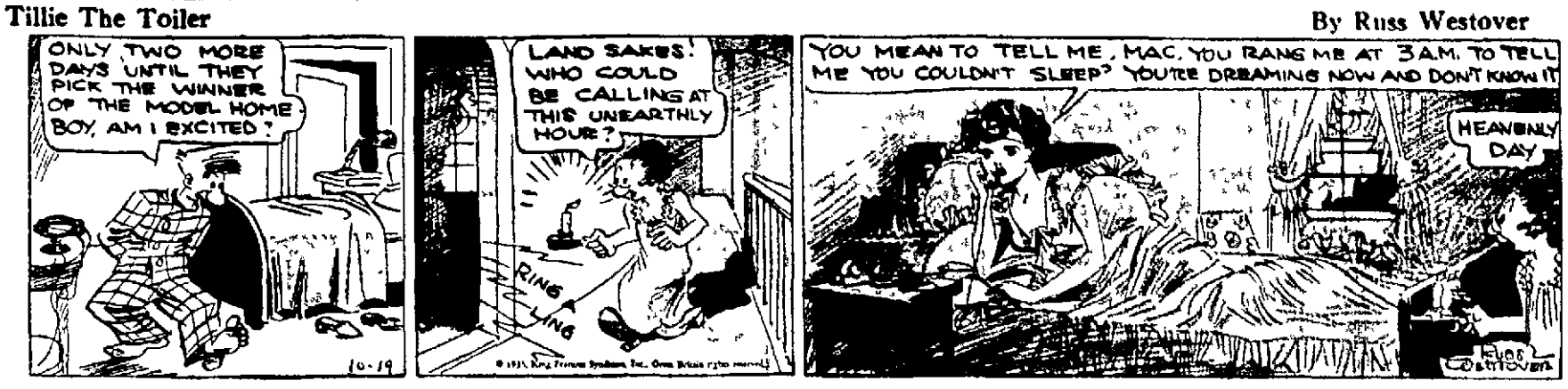
The Gumps

By Sidney Smith

SO THE OLD LANDLADY WANTS ME TO SEE HER LAWYER, EH? ALL RIGHT- I'LL SEE HIM - AND I'LL TELL HIM A THING OR TWO ABOUT SENDING SUCH AN INSULTING LETTER TO ME -
I B SMART - ATTORNEY AT LAW -
I'VE COME TO SEE YOU ABOUT THAT PREPOSTEROUS CLAIM FOR $10,000. THIS HOUSE-KEEPER CLIENT OF YOURS IS MAKING -
AH, YES - I FIGURED YOU'D BE IN TO SEE ME ABOUT THAT - NOW, I KNOW YOU'RE A REASONABLE WOMAN AS WELL AS A WEALTHY ONE - AND MY CLIENT REALIZES HOW MUCH IT WOULD GRIEVE YOU IF ALL THE NEWSPAPERS PRINTED STORIES OF HOW THE MOTHER-IN-LAW OF BENJAMIN GUMP CHEATED AND ABUSED A POOR LANDLADY -
YOU COULDN'T DO A THING LIKE THAT - THINK WHAT IT WOULD MEAN TO POOR MR GUMP!
I HAVE THOUGHT OF IT, AND IT WOULD PAIN ME MOST DEEPLY TO SEE YOU AND MR GUMP SUFFER SO - AND ALTHOUGH MY CLIENT SUFFERED EVEN MORE ANGUISH WHEN YOU SLANDERED HER - HUMILIATED HER - AND ACCUSED HER UNJUSTLY, STILL SHE IS WILLING TO FORGIVE AND FORGET FOR A PALTRY $10,000.

Tillie The Toiler

By Russ Westover


ONLY TWO MORE DAYS UNTIL THEY PICK THE WINNER OF THE MODEL HOME - BOY, AM I EXCITED?
LAND SAKES! WHO COULD BE CALLING AT THIS UNEARTHLY HOUR?
RING
YOU MEAN TO TELL ME, MAC, YOU RANG ME AT 3 A.M. TO TELL ME YOU COULDN'T SLEEP? YOU'RE DREAMING NOW AND DON'T KNOW IT
HEAVENLY DAY

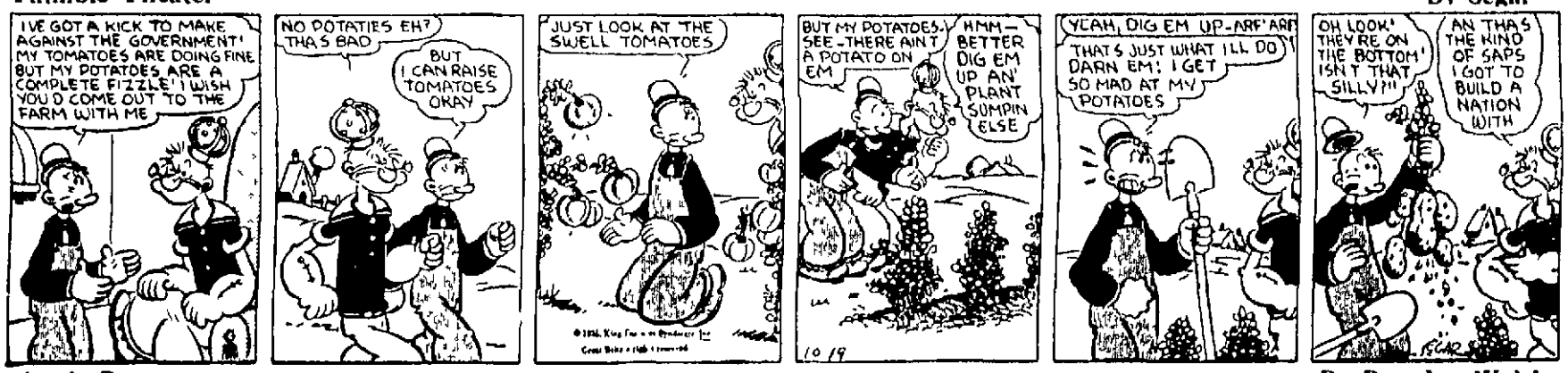
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

TOOTS AND I HAVE GOTTA GO OUT TONIGHT! I HOPE YOU WON'T MIND!
NOT AT ALL! I'M GOING TO BE OUT, MYSELF! I'M GOING FOR A RIDE WITH MR SKIDDER!
I THOUGHT YOU ONLY MADE DATES WITH MILLIONAIRES!
HUMPH, I'M NOT INTERESTED IN HIM— I'M ONLY GOING OUT WITH HIM TO GET A BREATH OF FRESH AIR!
THERE HE IS NOW! HEAVENS, I HOPE NOBODY SEES ME RIDING IN THAT OLD CAR OF HIS!
DON'T LET ME CATCH YOU TWO UP AT INSPIRATION POINT DOING A LOT OF NECKING!
HONK- HONK-
AIN'T THAT A PICTURE FOR YOU, TOOTS? THOSE TWO BIRDS MAY BECOME MAN AND WIFE SOMEDAY, BUT FROM THE WAY SHE PICKS ON HIM ALL THE TIME YOU'D THINK THEY WERE ALREADY MARRIED!
CONTINUED MONDAY

Thimble Theater

By Segar


I'VE GOT A KICK TO MAKE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT! MY TOMATOES ARE DOING FINE BUT MY POTATOES ARE A COMPLETE FIZZLE! I WISH YOU'D COME OUT TO THE FARM WITH ME
NO POTATIES EH? THAS BAD
BUT I CAN RAISE TOMATOES OKAY
JUST LOOK AT THE SWELL TOMATOES
BUT MY POTATOES SEE - THERE AIN'T A POTATO ON 'EM
HMM— BETTER DIG 'EM UP AN' PLANT SUMPIN ELSE
YEAH, DIG 'EM UP - ARF'ARF
THAT'S JUST WHAT I'LL DO! DARN 'EM! I GET SO MAD AT MY POTATOES
OH LOOK! THEY'RE ON THE BOTTOM! ISN'T THAT SILLY?!
AN THAS THE KIND OF SAPS I GOT TO BUILD A NATION WITH

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

THE CONSTABLE ARRESTED MY DETECTIVE ON THE CHARGE OF RESISTING AN OFFICER - WOULDN'T EVEN LET ME TALK TO HIM WITHOUT AN ORDER FROM YOU
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
THE CONSTABLES ONLY DOING HIS DUTY I'LL RELEASE THE DETECTIVE ON $100 BOND UNTIL MONDAY MORNING AT NINE O'CLOCK
HERE'S THE MONEY
THAT CONSTABLE STARTED THE SCRAP AND PINCHED ME 'CAUSE HE KNEW THAT I KNEW LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY WAS HIDING IN HIS OWN HOUSE
WHAT ???
AN' PLEASE EVEN IF MRS MEANY KETCHES ME - DON'T LET CONSTABLE WHITE OR AUNT MARTHA GET INTO ANY TROUBLE - 'CAUSE, HONEST - THEY'RE SWELL

Bringing up Father

By George McManus

WHERE ARE YOU GOING - MOTHER?
TO THE STUDIO - NOW THAT YOUR FATHER OWNS THE STUDIO - I WANT TO SEE HOW HE IS GOING TO RUN THINGS -
SO THIS IS HIS IDEA OF BUSINESS - WHERE IS HE?
Z Z Z Z Z

Polly and Her Pals

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

AS WALKIN DOWN THE LANE ONE DAY - IN THE MERRY MERRY MONTH OF MAY—
LOOKIT THE SISSY WITH THE WINDOW IN HIS EYE!
PARDON ME OL BEAN? WHAT WAS THAT CRACK?
CRACK!
SMACK!
THIS BEIN' A ENGLISH GENTLEMAN IS VERY TRYIN' ON A FELLER!
NEXT WEEK

Bughouse Fables

Kabibble Kabaret—

Reg'd U. S. Patent Office. © 1935 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR MR KABIBBLE:
WHAT MAKES HUSBANDS SO GROUCHY? KFA.
I DONT EVEN KNOW WHAT MAKES HUSBANDS

10-19

WRIGLEY'S

Put 60,000 Pairs of Eyes on the Job TO FIND Your LOST Article - With a Want A

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

ONE or two insertions 5 cents per line.
THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.
Average five 5-letter words to the line.
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

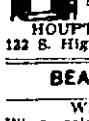
CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct..... 5c
For 3 Times Deduct....10c
For 6 Times Deduct....15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

BERNARD R. SMITH
INSURANCE, all kinds. Ph. 2723.
HUNTING LICENSES
GUNS and AMMUNITION
W. J. Guy Hdwe. 202 N. Main.



New shipment of Monuments, markers and vases. Come early for best bargains.
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
122 S. High. Open Nights.

BEAUTY & BARBER

WHY BE BALD?
When scientific scalp treatments will give you beautiful hair. Investigate.
TONGUETTE'S, 148 N. Main St.
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave .$1.
Guaranteed Oil Permanents
$2.75 to $6.50
New Fast Driers
Ph. 2834 RUZZO'S 132 S. State.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White and black spotted hound north of Marion. Finder call Wilson's Grocery.
LOST—Male Chow dog. Reward. Return to Eckerd Drug Co., 140 S. Main.
LOST—Brown leather billfold, near Marysville or Cardington. $10 reward. C. R. Underhill, Richwood.

PLACES TO GO

Square and round dancing Tonight.
Morning Sun. 494 W. Center.
Round and Square Dancing
TUM-BUL-INN
Tonight 603 W. Center.

HELP WANTED

MALE

Experienced Farm Hand Permanent
Phone 82564.
CORN HUSKERS—Either stalk or shock. 2½ miles southeast Caledonia. A. J. Clark.
EXPERIENCED garage mechanic. Must give good reference. Box 62 care Star.
WANTED—Cornhuskers for husking stalk corn. Carl Mautz, Patton pike, east of Marion.
MARRIED man by month. Farm experience preferred. Must be good milker. Box 39 care Star.
Radio Salesman
Must be experienced and have a pleasing personality. Call in person.
May Jewelry Store, 120 W. Center.

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED woman for general housework, go home nights. References. Box 20 care Star.
EXPERIENCED woman for housework. Go home nights.
Box 65 Star.
WOMAN with sales experience for part time work canvassing trade, grocery and meat experience preferred, state qualifications and include mailing address. Box 49 care Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

RELIABLE, industrious man, either full or part time to sell Auto and Property Insurance for the Farm Bureau. Apply in person at Office, 175 Park Blvd. Ask for Mr. Custer.
REPRESENTATIVE for out-of-town concern, selling ready to wear and accessories. Liberal commission. Reply stating experience to Box 50 care Star.

SITUATION WANTED

BIG job of corn husking, shock or standing corn. Experienced husker. Single man. Call evenings 82201.
YOUNG woman with clerking experience and business education wants position as clerk or office work. Box 41 Star.

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED—Corn to pick with corn picker.
Phone 82797.
WANTED — Respectable middle aged couple to accept free rent in modern well located house in exchange for companionship of widow and payment of running expenses. Address Box 23 care of Star.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHING to do at home. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.
Phone 6526.

BUSINESS SERVICE

DELUXE DRY CLEANING
85c—Two Garments—$1.50
RELIABLE DRY CLEANERS
124 E. Columbia. Phone 4274.
Dry Cleaning Special
Men's Suits DeLuxe Cleaned, 75c
Called For and Delivered.
VETERAN DRY CLEANERS
134 S. Main upstairs. Phone 2705.
HAT CLEANING
SHOE REPAIR—SHINE
Harrod Gelauter
THE CORRECT SHOP
Ph. 2841. 120 S. Main.

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 134 Olney Av.

COAL AND COKE YARDS

$6 Ton
W. Va. Clean Lump Coal
D. C. Gaster. Phone 2881.

C O A L
Pocahontas, Egg and Lump
Old Va., Semi-Smokeless
W. Va. AA Lump
Sunday Creek
H. C. KING
LUMBER CO.
Rear 313 Uncapher Ave. Ph. 4223.

FARM BUREAU
QUALITY COAL
W. VA. DOROTHY
More heat units per dollar spent —than any other coal
POCOHONTAS
KENTUCKY EGG
ANTRACITE (Hard Coal)
FARM BUREAU
Park Blvd. Phone 5217

BEST POCA LUMP
Buy now and save on your fuel costs.
The E. F. Patton & Sons Co.
182 Erie St. Phone 4168.

GOOD COAL
YOU CAN SAVE ON YOUR FUEL BILL BY USING ANY OF THE FOLLOWING
GOOD COALS
CAVALIER LUMP
MANHATTAN LUMP
CITY ICE SPECIAL LUMP
MARVELOUS LUMP
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

Coal - GLASS - Coal
Have you seen the beautiful crystal cut glass water sets, comports and sherbets we are giving free with our coal? We have only the best grades of lump coal. Our clean burning Manhattan Lump, "hot firing" Sovereign Red Ash, the "old time" Blue Star, and our rich No. 3 Pocahontas are stocked regularly. Don't fail to see us about your heating problems. We are also local agents for the Whiting Underfeed Stoker.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader. Phone 3252.

Quality Coal — Best Prices
WIGWAM—Avoids the soot—to-ash —no clinkers—long lasting.
FAULTLESS — clean—mighty hot —and lasting—no clinkers.
BLUE STAR and Hi-Merit. ph. 2380
Blue Star Coal Co.

— COAL —
NOTHING BUT THE BEST
SLANSER
LUMBER & COAL CO.
Phone 4258. 160 N. Greenwood.

COAL—WOOD
PHONES Yard 2161 Anytime 8507
MAX YARRINGTON
COAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
RED PARROT LUMP
RED PARROT EGG
WHITE ASH LUMP
Leffler Paint & Supply Co.
118 N. High St. Phone 4243.

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

DRY FIREWOOD
Rubbish Hauling
Rear 563 Wilson Ave. Ph. 3884.
M. H. POORMAN & SONS—COAL
E. Center St. Phone 2930.
Coshocton Red Ash, good coal. Courteous service. Special price on load orders.
Buy Bauman's Red Ash Coal
GOOD Quality at low cost
LUMP, Egg, Nut, Stoker
New location next to Guy's Hardware, N. Main St.
PHONE 5119

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ANOTHER car of roofing just arrived. RIEGER & SON, City Market Bldg. Phone 2060.
We Clean Windows Spic and Span Even Better Than You Can
Marion Window Cleaners, Ph. 2259.
LOCK, key work, saw dressing general repairing. Fogleson Shops, Rear Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
Stuccoing and Plastering
J. E. SELLERS
Phone 4393.
LET US
CLEAN YOUR CELLAR
You won't recognize the cellar after we get through. We'll calcimine and paint. The cost is reasonable.
WILHELM'S
WALLPAPER STORE
158 N. Main. Phone 2044.
LOTS OF GOOD use in the used furniture advertised on this page today.

BUSINESS SERVICE

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.
MOVING VAN SERVICE
We are prepared to do your job. Proper equipment. Expert men. very reasonable prices.
JOHN C. SMITH
1166 Cheney. Phone 2390

MONEY TO LOAN

We invite you to open a CHARGE ACCOUNT
For Cash
MARION CHATTEL LOAN
136 S. State St.

FOR RENT

DESIRABLE front office rooms, second floor of Citizens' Building and Loan company building, 150 W. Center St. Inquire Citizens' Bldg. & Loan or call 2220 for further information.

ROOMS

SLEEPING rooms, or rooms for housekeeping.
Phone 6538.
NICELY furnished room in strictly modern home, reasonable. Phone 4908.
FURNISHED front room for gentleman, modern, close in, garage if desired. 247 E. Church. ph. 3260.
THREE rooms and bath, furnished, modern, private entrance. Steam heat. 662 E. Center. Phone 9010.

HOUSES

HOUSE for rent, 3 miles out, good location. In answering ad, state nearest telephone and where employed. Box 51 care Star.
FURNISHED bungalow, five rooms and bath, strictly modern with garage. Call 480 N. Main.
SIX room, strictly modern house. Hardwood floors, double garage 550 Courtland ave. Inquire 192 E. Columbia.
Furnished Home
will show evenings.
Phone 3892.
153 JEFFERSON, drilled well, garage, cistern. Modern except furnace. Available after Nov. 5th. $35 rent.
404 BLAINE AVE—Six rooms strictly modern. Garage $30.00. Inquire 263 Lafayette st.
SIX rooms, strictly modern, newly decorated. Close in.
Phone 4512.
Nice six room modern house. 297 Belmont
Call 4521 Waldo.
Modern home, furnished
315 Franklin St.
Possession at once.
MODERN Six-room house; excellent condition, with garage. 368 S. Main St.
Lower Duplex, five rooms
newly decorated
602 N. State. Phone 3254.
SIX room strictly modern, southeast Marion. Hardwood floors up and down. Excellent condition, possession Nov. 1. Rent $35.00. Box 40 care of Star.
764 BELLEFONTAINE—Six rooms, newly decorated ...$20.00
613 CHERRY ST.—Six rooms 22.50
384 LEE—Five rooms and bath 12.00
275 SPENCER St.—Bungalow 17.00
1204 E. CENTER—half double 12.00
Phone 5109 Days.
FURNISHED home, strictly modern. A winter garage. Reasonable rent. Phone 6075.
263 HANE, seven rooms, strictly modern, garage.
APARTMENT—Forest street, high class, available Oct. 15.
224 WASHINGTON, six rooms, strictly modern, garage.
C. SCHELL, INC. 123 W. Center.
Phone 2489 or 7756.

APARTMENTS

LIDO APARTMENT
Furnished apartment, heat and water furnished. Corner Pearl and Church sts.
THREE room furnished apartment, modern, private. Inquire 283 Windsor before 6 p. m.
FOUR rooms, steam heat and water furnished, also gas range and G. E. refrigerator. $35 a month. Phone 4258 days or 5151 evenings.

WANTED TO RENT

WILL share modern home with a reliable married couple, close in. Phone 5557 for appointment.
STOCKED FARM, or will tenant by month. References. Young couple. Dana Colvin, 640 Mary.
HOME in country not more than 6 miles from Marion, two in family. Box 48 care Star.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

WARD building, 165x55 feet, two story, Davids st. Phone 6405. 752 E. Center st.

HOUSES

SIX room home, 439 S. Vine, modern. 7 room home, 686 Mt. Vernon, modern. Call Chester or Emmet Trout or John Clark, Attorney.
BUILDING & LOAN HOMES
Have a list of over two hundred homes to sell for cash or Building & Loan deposits at full value. Here's your chance to get a good home at a real bargain price. May I help you?
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
1204½ S. Main St. Tel. 2310.
MODERN 6-room home, good location, right price. Can carry loan. Box 31 care Star.
PRICES ARE ADVANCING
SOUTH SIDE—Six rooms, strictly modern. Newly decorated. Garage. A bargain for $2500 cash.
CHARMING BUNGALOW — Five rooms, newly decorated. Garage. Located on Sheridan rd. A real steal at $2250.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
1204½ S. Main St. Tel. 2310.
SOUTH Marion and up-to-date six rooms and bath, strictly modern, hardwood finish, Built-in features. Large lot. Shrubbery. This is a wonderful house. Partly financed. See us.
H. A. AMMANN
304 W. Center.
S. PROSPECT, 5 minutes walk from Court House, all modern except furnace. Call 318 S. Prospect.

FARMS

60 ACRES—5 miles north Marion, on main highway, fair buildings, good land, well fenced and tiled. Also 40 acres, land only. See
HARRY W. HABERMAN
Room 7, Natl. City Bank Bldg.
Phone Office 2621. Residence 6113.

DOG FOUND!

STRAYED or stolen—Boston Bull brown and white male dog, 14 years old; dog has been under medical care. Child's pet. Please call 4201. Reward.

RETURNED JUST AS SOON AS PAPER WAS OUT

If you lose anything—don't worry—A Marion Star Want Ad will find it for you.
PHONE 2314
The Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARMS

10 ACRES, Pleasant township. Price $600. No buildings, on stone road. Phone 2656.
60 ACRES, good buildings, splendid land. $70 per acre and also, 100 ACRES with good set of buildings, splendid land on highway near Prospect. $50 per acre.
235 ACRES on highway, modern buildings, best of repair, all black land in one body. One of the most up to date farms in the county.
80 ACRES, with good set of buildings, electricity, good land. Will trade for Marion city property.
WE HAVE a number of well located modern homes at very attractive prices. If interested, please call and we will be glad to show them to you.
JOHN KLINEFELTER
130½ S. Main St.
Phone 7243 office. Residence 5176.
257½ ACRES, 6 miles east of Marion on state route 95, good buildings and black land. Call Chester or Emmet Trout or John Clark, Attorney.
160 ACRES, 3 miles northwest Meeker, mile north U. S. 30. Good buildings. Easy terms.
W. T. FOSTER
Field Representative
The Union Central Life Ins. Co.
P. O. Box 475. Marion, Ohio

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL trade a filling station on good state route, 6 cottages, 4 acres of excellent land for a good 7 room house in Marion. The R. T. Lewis Co., 209 W. Center. Phone 3143.
BAIN'S EXCHANGE LIST: Clients in income property for modern home or vacant lots. Modern homes for farms. $2000 home for cheaper one. Home for lots. 160 Acres for property and cash. Can use Forest Glen Stock. Auto for lot. Bakery for lot. See BAIN over National City Bank, 2932, 4072.

WANTED TO BUY

WILL pay cash for building to wreck. P. O. Box 280, Marion, Ohio.
ELECTRIC water pump for shallow well. State kind and price. Raymond Levan, Zanesville, O.
Top Cash—Spot Cash
FOR BUILDING & LOAN
PASS BOOKS
Wanted
HOME, PEOPLES, CITIZENS
Worth your while to see us before you sell.
C. SCHELL INC.
Licensed Dealers
123 W. Center Phone 2489
HARD maple, oak and ash on the stump. Monnett & Cleveland Co., Caledonia Phone 3 on 111.
SMALL stock of groceries, not to exceed $400. Give full particulars in first letter. Estelle Callahan, Mt. Blanchard, O.
CHEVROLET pickup, good shape. Reasonable price.
120 N. Greenwood.
HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co.
135 E. Church St.
LICENSED DEALERS
GLASS GALLON JUGS
5c each
Lawrence Farms Market.
MEN'S DARK SUITS
Wanted at Once!
WE PAY CASH
KERRIGAN'S
Phone 2185. 153 N. Main.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

Two pure bred Shropshire rams
Z. E. DENMAN
Phone 2833, Waldo.
BIG type Poland China boars and gilts, double immuned. Farmers kind and show type. Both sires took second at Ohio State Fair, 1934. Extra good hogs. Phone 9821 Ashley. Ben Sales, Ashley, O. Route 1.
Registered Shrop Rams
F. J. Axthelm
Ashley, Ohio. Route 1.
ONE fresh Holstein cow, calf by side. 1½ miles east of Meeker. Roy W. Peters.

SHEEP SALE
The Undersigned Will Sell at Public Auction
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1935
at the J. A. Jury Barn, Wyandot, Ohio, at 1:00 P. M.
400 HEAD OF SHEEP
200 Head Coarse Wool Ewes
150 Head Half-Blood Lambs
50 Head of Fine Wool Ewes
J. H. BRYANT
Auct. SCOTT AMOS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SELL or lease, restaurant, excellent location. P. W. Pitkin, 135-137 S. Main St., Mt. Vernon, O.
CONVERT POTATOES INTO CASH. OVER $10 CASH SALES from $1 worth potatoes. New process — greaseless — different tasting Chips. Equipment investment required. Write Long Eakins Co., 7561 High St., Springfield, Ohio.
AUTO PARTS AGENCY est. many years by present owner; receipts for 1934—$55000; no direct competition; handles all replacement parts and automobile accessories.
GARAGE REAL ESTATE est. 19 years; garage 40 car capacity; all necessary equipment; receipts $12000 year; good profits; other business compels sale.
GARAGE GAS STATION long est. all necessary fixtures and equipment; receipts $100 week; good profits; priced low.
GAS STATION REAL ESTATE est. 10 years; receipts $100 week; good profits; 5 rooms, bath, garage; 2 car capacity; owner's other interests compel sale; priced low.
GROCERY MEATS est. 15 years; same owner; receipts $600 week; good profits; rent $50; nice fixtures and equipment; priced low.
BAKERY REAL ESTATE est. 4 years; receipts $1000 week; good profits; fixtures worth $5000, all improvements and facilities in real estate.
GAS STATION REAL ESTATE high grade gas and oil; wonderful opportunity; receipts $36436; good profits; owner's other interests compel sale.
RESTAURANT est. 8 years; same owner; receipts $200 week; good profits; rent $35; 2 rooms, bath in connection; clean saleable stock priced low.
TOYS & NOVELTIES MFG. est. 15 years; receipts $16000 year; will sell half interest; other interests compel sale; a small business bringing big returns.
MFG. PLANT engaged in mfg. of dry wall building blocks est. in 1925; receipts $16000 year; rent $125 month; a wonderful opportunity with small investment.
ARMY NAVY STORE handling general equipment; receipts $10,000 in 1934; good profits; est. in 1919; subrents $300 month; a gold mine for right party.
MILLINERY SHOPPE est. in 1912; good profitable business; receipts $1200 year; located in best section for business in city; a good living for right party; priced low.
RESTAURANT est. 1 year; receipts $6000; rent $100; modern up to date fixtures; sacrifice.
MEAT MARKET ROUTE selling and delivery by truck; receipts $24000 year; equipment consists of cooler, ice plant; delivery truck new; etc; price include real estate etc.
RESTAURANT REAL ESTATE est. 14 years; receipts $15000 year; good profits; located on main street; modern and up to date; all improvements and facilities in real estate.
DAIRY PLANT est. 14 years; receipts $10000 month; 6 rooms, bath; all improvements.
RESTAURANT BEER LIQUOR est. 1 year; beautiful fixtures and equipment; rent $110 per month; receipts $900 week; 100 seating capacity; modern and up to date.
HOTEL REAL ESTATE 40 rooms, 6 baths, all improvements and facilities; running hot and cold water; restaurant and cocktail lounge in connection; receipts $30000 year; good profits.
GARAGE REAL ESTATE est. 18 years; receipts $1500 year; good profits, 5 rooms, bath, 10 car garage; all improvements and facilities in real estate; all necessary equipment.
DRUG STORE REAL ESTATE est. 39 years; no direct competition; beautiful fixtures and equipment; receipts $11000 year; good profits; 8 rooms, bath, garage, all improvements; other interests compel sale.
HOTEL REAL ESTATE best location in city; 106 rooms, 25 baths, garage 20 car capacity; receipts $40000 in 1934; good profits.
GROCERY REAL ESTATE receipts $40 day; no competition; fixtures will inventory $3500; saleable stock; all improvements and facilities.
SUPER SERVICE STATION est. 8 years; same owner; receipts will average $50000 year; good profits; wash rack; lubrication service; tire agency; a wonderful proposition.
HOTEL RESTAURANT est. 30 years; 35 rooms, 3 baths, rent $150; receipts $1000 week; good profits, priced low.
CONFECTIONERY RESTAURANT est. 10 years; same owner; receipts $175 week; rent $250; modern up to date fixtures; a good proposition.
BAKERY REAL ESTATE est. 4 years; same owner; receipts $400 month; good profits; 6 rooms, bath, garage; all improvements and facilities in real estate; for information on all propositions write to
THE BRADLEY INVESTMENT COMPANY
5205 EUCLID CLEVELAND, O.

MISCL. FOR SALE

DOUBLE and single barrel shotgun, highpowered rifle, lawnmower and lady's pony coat, size 16. 760 Bellefontaine ave.
LLOYD Reed baby carriage, good condition. $7. Cost new $19. Phone 7481. 209 Kenmore ave.
NEW Wringer Rolls. Repairing. Wall Paper. Clearance Sale. BLUMENSCHEIN, 142 N. State st.
FOUR chair shining outfit, leather auto top tent cover. Cast iron stove. Furniture. 320 Blaine.
REED baby buggy, like new. Reasonable.
312 Waterloo.
FURNITURE, rummage, ladies and misses' coats, dresses. 2nd house off Windsor. 305 Duluth av.
LATHES, drill presses, electric motors and other shop equipment. Buy used auto parts here and save.
Marion Iron & Metal Co.
Rear Lincoln Hotel. W. Center St
Phone 3158.
CLEAN kegs and barrels. First quality; all sizes; reasonable. M.E.Sabback. 155 S. Main. Ph. 2843
GOOD gas range, two gas heaters, glass cans, Seth Thomas metronome. 229 S. Seffner.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

EVERGREENS
THREE TRUCK LOADS
Come—Pick Them Out
½ PRICE
McELHANEY'S
Phone 2720. 140 N. Main.
EVERGREENS—SHADE TREES
Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Plants, Bulbs
See our stock before buying
Perry Darst. 383 S. Prospect St.
Harmon Nursery, Prospect, Ohio

IF YOU ARE UNABLE to find a suitable position through the reading of these "Help Wanted" ads, we suggest you take advantage of the low rate which The Marion Star offers for Situation Wanted ads by bringing your ad to the Classified Counter of The Star and paying at the time of insertion. An experienced ad taker will assist you with the proper wording of your ad if you desire.

MISCL. FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WINTER apples 35c bushel. Two miles northwest Meeker, bring basket. Nellie Gamble.
APPLES
Jonathan, Grimes Golden and other varieties
Graded and Hand Picked
Come and See
Road between Route 61 and 42 just south of Fulton. Also have Dodge Sedan in good condition for sale or trade for livestock.
RUPPERSBERG
STOCK & FRUIT FARM.

CIDER PRESSING
Every Wednesday and Friday
Dan Seiter. Ph. 82F24, LaRue.
2 miles north east of Agosta.
Searles Candy Co., 367 N. State
PICKED APPLES 35c bushel. 3 bushel $1. Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Delicious. Solid cabbage, 70c 100 lbs. Bring baskets.
Sweet Cider
As long as it lasts.
Phone 82673

ALL PRICES REDUCED!
Visit Our Store for Daily Specials
STONE MILL ORCHARDS
Sweet Cider, 25c. 141 N. Main.
CABBAGE for kraut, 30c basket. Small canning beets. Cauliflower. Phone 8696.
Open until 11:00 p. m. tonight
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E. Center. Phone 7124.
SPECIAL
SWEET CIDER
ALL NEXT WEEK
12c 5 gal. or more
20c filtered
Apple Vinegar Clean Barrels
Press Cider all next week till Saturday noon. A. J. SEITER. 5 miles south of Marion, on Route 4, 1 mile west. Phone Green Camp 2112.
CIDER PRESS OPEN
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Extra choice cider apples on sale, you can see them before pressed. Hurry. Bring containers. 10c per gallon then. Also clean barrels.
H. E. GROLL Waldo, O.
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
SWEET CIDER
For sale at all times, six gal. $1.00. Cheaper by the barrel.
We press cider every Tuesday and Friday until 4 p. m.
CHOICE Rock, spring chickens, pound 20c. Phone 9367. Dress and deliver.
Kiefer Pears, 50c bu.
Call 267 Thew Ave.
Phone 9919
CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S CASH GROCERY
333 W. Center
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
APPLES
Grimes, Jonathan, Rambo, Sweets, Northern Spy, Starks, Delicious, Golden, Allred and others. Falls 40c bu., packed 80c, $1. Second road to right N. Brush Ridge. W. J. Lindsey.
APPLES by bushel or truck load. Jonathon, Grimes, King David, Delicious, red and golden, Baldwin, Wagner, Stark, Stamen Winesap, Mt. Gilead Orchards, 1 mile east Mt. Gilead on Route 95.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CASH BUYERS ATTENTION!
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE
Now on Sale at
15% OFF
This discount off our always extremely low prices makes this store a value "Hot Spot" that is unequalled.
TEN DAYS ONLY
October 18th to 29th
Furniture from:
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
ROCKFORD, ILL.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
CHARLOTTE, MICH.
HOLLAND, MICH.
SHEBOYGAN, WIS.
The Quality and Style Centers of America
A similar sale a year and a half ago came near being a "Sell Out." So, although we have a capacity stock, we suggest that you get in early for the best selection.
GROLL FURNITURE CO.
WALDO, OHIO
On U. S. 23
Nine Miles South of Marion
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings till 9:00 p. m.

MISCL. FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BURTON'S ON BLAINE
CHOCOLATE Drops, 2 lbs. ..25c
ORANGES, 20 for 25c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 19c
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
CABBAGE, 50c cwt.
GOOD Potatoes, 2 bushels $1.14.
APPLES, extra choice Grimes Golden, 69c bushel basket, 3 bu. $2.
SWEET CIDER
Made Fresh Today
ALWAYS OPEN
POTATOES, No. 1, 35c; No. 2, 30c; cheaper in five bushel lots. Tuesday and Wednesday at John H. Guthery farm, three miles south LaRue.
1½ ACRES potatoes to dig on shares. Will furnish team and tools. One mile north of Forest Glen, first house west. Frank Washburn.
MARDEL—FARM-MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial.
FRESH killed tender yearling beef. Nicer and cheaper. Sell quarters or half quarter.
Low price on apples, potatoes.
Closed Sundays.
Buy Where Your Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth
NU-WAY
MARKET

MISCL. FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OAK Heaters $16.50. Cast bottom. Wood heaters $7.50. Conklin's Hdwe.
SPEED QUEEN—The newest priced quality washer $39.50 up.
VAN ATTA HDWE.
181 W. Center St.
USED White treadle machine, $2 Singer Sewing with new machine $28. Singer portable demonstrator, $49.50. 140 E.
TWO-PIECE oversized buffet. Reasonably priced. Church. Apt. 4, 41 S.
LARGE, fine, Estate good as new.
866 Uncapher Ave.
HEATING stoves and grate also large cannon, for garage. 472 Patterson.
ALL kinds of furniture home. Will sell cheap. 275 N. State.
COMBINATION range, condition. Cheap for Phone 3556.
BIGGEST Bargain this season—fine estate stove, 18 inch oak, almost new. McClain's
DINING room suite and Good as new. 185 S. Main Phone
SELLING all furniture Cheap. Phone 3540. 406 S. Grand Ave.

A Kalamazoo Direct
Stoves—Furnaces
O. E. HANTHORN
182 S. Main St.
MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE
WILL rebuild and service Maytag at very little cost. Genuine Maytag parts.
218 E. Church.
MOHAIR davenport and Fine condition. Combination book case. Library table. Center.

MAJESTIC
Wood and Coal Ranges
Lawrence Farms Market
Marion's Authorized Dealer
APEX gas range, Circulorola, Singer Sewing machine, living room suite, kitchen and hemstitching machine reasonable. 175½ E. Center
Phone 4545.

WEARING APPAREL

Ladies' Raccoon coat. Swagger model. 415 Girard.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STERLING Piano in good condition, library table and bed. Call at 323 S. Vine St.
A PIANO accordion will your child take a new interest in music. A good selection which to choose. Phone E. Church. E. H. Harder.
PIANO ACCORDIONS — Before buying, let us explain our proposition which includes lessons with each instrument. We have a bargain in a used piano accordion. See it before you buy. Henry Adler Piano Co., 148 S. Main
51 YEARS of Piano tuning and repairing. Work guaranteed. WM. DOWLER. 445 S.
PLAYER piano in good condition. Call at Jenkins Service Station N. Main St.
WE HAVE the same type of equipment for repairing your piano used in the factory. Phone 3588 E. Church st. E. H. Harder

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

NOTICE
TO FARMER TRADERS
$50.00 in silver will be given away this fall on long ear corn contest. Prizes awarded at Hallowe'en giving Eve. Watch for date.
Lower's Pharmacy, W. Center

AWFUL THINGS THAT HAPPEN IN THE NIGHT
IT'S TRUE there are beasts that walk around in the night. Vampires that would destroy you. IF POSSIBLE—
Protect your health—protect your family. You can get Rid-O-Bug Vermin by using Rid-O-Bug. Seven Temples, 35c a can. Sold at Lower's Pharmacy.

PUBLIC SALES

Public Auction
At the late J. J. Mohr home, six rooms completely furnished, located at 270 Windsor ave.
FRIDAY, OCT. 25
12:30 SHARP
Consisting in part of rugs 11-3x12, three 9x12, one 6x9 pets, throw rugs, hall tree, library table, dining room furniture, bed davenport, radio combination book and writing, Singer sewing machine, beds and dressers, one with top, antique cane seated rockers and straight chairs, good combination coal and range, and hot plate, porch swing, canned fruit, empty cans galore, bedding, rugs, silverware cooking utensils. Three house jacks, 25-ton capacity, 2½x15 inches, good coal, 30 ft. extension ladders, numerous more things too mentioned. All in a clean, sanitioned home.
This home is also for sale, gladly show you around. Phone 6507.
RALPH, EDGAR AND CLIFFORD MOHR
J. J. Francis, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
TUES., OCT. 22, 1935
1 P. M.
JOHN M. Allmendinger 2½ miles northeast Prospect, Gooding-Davids pike, south Owens.
Bedsteads, stoves, Ohio range, good condition, rugs, chairs, piano, sideboards, table, 5-piece parlor suite and many other articles.
Terms, cash.
H. D. Beaver, Auct.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

PUBLIC SALES

BLIC SALE

...ce at pub... Washburn ...ast Merral, ...Ridge on ... 20, 1935 ... following

...SES ... years old, ...are 7 years ... square 12 ... Fair; gray ... weight ... years old, ...ielding 5 ... Gray geld... 1700; Sor... ...e and tail. ... 1600; Brown ... weight 1300; ...ars old; Sor... ...ne and tail, 2 ... mares, light ...ar old; roan ...el mare, light ...ars old, weight ... weight 1300; ...ra colt; black

...EREFORD CATTLE ... by side; 13 ... 5 weaned ...d Shorthorn ...gistered roan ...ars old. These ...high class set ...a registered roan

...SH SHEEP ...22 coarse ewes, ... ewes, 2 years ... various ages ...; (all to be ... 25 to 50). 400 ...ding lambs; 2 ... 2 years old; 9 ... food age.

...SH HOGS ...ching from 75 ... brood sows, some ... some to far... ... and some to ... Poland ... All hogs are double ...

... implements and ... harness. New Ford ... truck used but 2 ...

... starts promptly ... Lunch served on ... Methodist Ladies' Aid ...

... at sale, cash. ...rd E. and Ozias Washburn ... for John Washburn Estate. ...m Cushman, Auct.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

... FORD Sport DeLuxe ... Perry Motor Sales, S. ...

... Sedan ..... $325 ... BANNER BUICK CO. ... Phone 2137.

... Plymouth Coach ... ENLAGER OLDS, INC. ... Phone 2463.

Better Used Cars See STOLTZ GARAGE 158 N. Prospect St.

... FORD cheap for ... Phone 2042 Waldo. ... Yates.

MARION USED CAR EXCHANGE

...NTIAC Sedan. ...EVROLET Coupe. ...EVROLET Touring. ...EVROLET Coach. ...EVROLET Sedan. ...RD Sedan. ...RD DeLuxe Sedan. ...RD Roadster. ...RD Coach. ...RD Coupe. ...RD Coupe. ...RD Roadster. ...MOUTH Coach. ...CK Coach. ...RD Pickup Truck. ...RD Coupe ..... $75.00 ...CK Coupe ..... 75.00 ...LYS Sedan 50.00

C. Chivington ... Phone 2143.

... Chevrolet Coach ... "Awfully" good ... Car Co., 209 N. Main.

...EVROLET Master Sedan. ...ke. Sell or trade. Phone ...3 Boone ave.

...LLOWAY'S ...ter Used Cars

...DEBAKER Six Sedans, 4. ...EVROLET Sedan, excel- ...

...LYS 6 Sedan. ...EVROLET Sedan. ...EVROLET Coach, extra ...

...RD Town Sedan, very good ...RD Coupe. ...RD Coach. ...DEBAKER 6 Sedan good. ...DGE Coupe. ...Prospect. Phone 2168.

...BERRY" of Course ...er Values in Used Cars ...OTO — PLYMOUTH ...5 S Prospect St.

...RD V-8 Tudor. Looks and ...ke a new car; radio, low ...e. 355 Belmont St.

...OOD USED CARS ... & S. AUTO SALES ... State. Phone 5244

...EVROLET Coach, good ... new ... Phone 115-2722.

...SORIES AND REPAIRS

... 2000 ... used truck tires, ...as new. Call 552 N. Green- ...

... system for model ... ...ood coils. Cheap. ...RD Brackett st.

... Plymouth, wire ... ...e wheels. ... Tires—All Sizes ...BERT TIRE STORE ...Main Phone 4175.

...IATOR REPAIRING ...Clean Your Radiator ...RENN'S GARAGE ...6365 E. 762 Bellefontaine.

...ruck tires can be ... on time. ...Uptown Store ...Main St. Phone 2255.

WELDING

...IATOR REPAIRING ...WOLFE WELDING CO. ...business since 1918 ... 208 E. Church.

PEACE MOVES BOOST STOCKS

Advances of 1 to 3 Points Scattered Over Wide Front as List Closes Strong.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 — Wall Street listened to the feeble fluttering of the European peace dove today and bought stocks at substantially higher prices.

Gains of 1 to 3 or more points were scattered over a broad front. The close was strong. Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

Although it was realized that the partial Anglo-Italian truce was far from being a settlement of the war problem confronting the powers, it was felt that it was at least a move in the right direction. The forward domestic economic push, however, was still viewed as the principal market influence.

Commodities, including wheat and cotton, pointed downward on the more favorable political cables. Bonds were steady. Sterling recovered a cent or more in foreign exchange dealings.

Shares of farm implement companies advanced sharply. Case getting up 5 points or so. The low-priced motors were again exceptionally active, large blocks of Packard flowing over the tape at slight gains. Scattered utilities participated, but industrials were the leaders throughout. The coppers eased and the rails were little better than even.

Among the favorite gainers, many at a new year's high were General Motors, Chrysler, Auburn, Western Union, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Electric Auto-Lite, Deere, International Harvester, John-Manville, Schenley, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Armour & Wilson & Co. a loss of around 2 points was suffered by Commercial Credit.

While the lessening of war tension was seen as a cheerful market factor, it was recalled that the financial sector, as a whole, has held the opinion that the Ethiopian conflagration would not be allowed to spread.

In line with the activity of automotive stocks, the announcement of General Motors of a new type of financing, eliminating carrying charges and service costs, was seen as a forerunner of similar moves by other companies in a campaign to expand sales among lower wage and salary earners.

A survey by the Automobile Manufacturers association stated that thus far this year average earnings of individual automobile workers were up 28 per cent over last year while sales of cars and trucks increased 26 per cent.

The Associated Press weekly industrial index jumped from 73.1 to 77, approximating the recovery peak reached last February.

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs — market steady; 180-225, 10.30; 250-300, 10@10.15; 180-175, 10.15; 225-250, 10.20; 140-160, 9@10; pigs, 8@9; roughs 8@9; stags, 6@7.

Good calves, 9@9.50; few at 10.

Sheep, lambs 8.50@8.75; buck lambs discounted 50c to $1 per hundred; commons 3@4.50; yearlings 4; wethers 3@3.50; fat ewes, 2@2.50; bucks, 1@2; breeding ewes, 3@6.50 a head.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—Cattle 1,500, calves 300; compared Friday last week; choice fed steers and yearlings scarce, fully steady; top 13.25 on heavy steers; 12.50 on long yearlings and 12.25 on light yearlings; light cattle got better action than comparable heavies; all lower grades 25 to 50 lower, many inbetween grade heavy shortfed steers 50 to 75 lower; active stocker and feeder outlet continued to support low priced killers, but all lower grades killers sagged at week-end, a sharp break on heavy grass steers in east being a contributing factor as was a sluggish dressed trade made more unreliable by unseasonably warm weather; fed heifers 25 lower; lower grade grass heifers 50 off; beef cows 25 to 35 down, cutters 25 lower and plain or light sausage bulls fully 25 lower; vealers 1.00@1.50 down; better grade steers 11.50@12.50; lower grades 7.50@10.50.

Sheep 5,000; for week ending Friday 16,200 directs; compared Friday last week: fat lambs around 25 to 40 lower quality considered; aged sheep about steady; feeding lambs strong to higher; week's lamb top 9.85 paid for choice westerns at close; late bulk westerns 9.35@75 compared with much plainer quality at 8.75@9.25 early; week's best natives 9.50, bulk 9.00@35; medium to good yearlings 6.50@7.25, choice scarce; top western ewes to killers 4.50, highest since May; feeding lambs also at new high levels for season, best lightweights 9.15, others 8.00@9.00 mostly; bulk solid-mouthed ewes 4.50@75, few choice 5.00 and above; toppy twos and threes 5.50.

Hogs 3,500, including 2,200 direct; mostly 10 to 15 lower than Friday's average; strictly choice 190-250 lbs., 10.40 and 10.45; quotable top 10.55; few sows 9.00@25; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 1,000.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19—Hogs, 1,000, including 300 directs; slow, steady to 25 higher; sows scarce 25 higher; small lot 152-lb. averages, 11.10; 220-lb. weights, 11.00; 140-lb. averages 10.75; 250 lbs., up, quoted 10.25@75; sows up to 10.00.

Cattle, 200, including 100 direct; top load grass steers for week 9.25; individual heads up to 9.50; good grass heifers 6.25@7.25; low cutter and cutter cows, 3.00@4.75; bulls 6.50 down; calves 150 including 100 directs, steady. Vealers 11.50 down.

Sheep 500, including 100 directs; lambs steady throughout week at mostly 9.50 for sorted kinds.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 114.15; 3½s, 43@45, 104.30; 3½s, 43@47, 105.30; 3½s, 41@43 March, 107.10; 3¼s, 46@46, 104.25; 3¼s, 46@49, 103.18; 3s, 46@48, 102.17; 3s, 51@55, 102.27; 2¾s, 55@60, 100.3.

Fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49, 101. Home own loan 3s, 52, 100.27; home own loan 2½s, 39@49, 99.23.

Bond, Stock Sales.

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were: stocks, 1,415,390; bonds, 10,454,000.

Total stock and bond sales for today were: stocks, 932,010; bonds, 4,758,000.

A New Yorker by trade, [illegible] attempts by solicitors [illegible] to a Cincinnati girl [illegible] called by the police [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	8½
Alaska Juneau	14⅝
American Can	103
American Car & Foundry	31
American & Foreign Power	6½
American Power & Light	7⅝
American Rail Mill	26
American Smelting & R.	42⅝
American Telephone & Tele.	141⅜
American Tobacco B.	103
Anaconda	21
Armour Illinois	5¼
Atchison T. & S. F.	67
Atlantic Refining	22
Auburn Auto	44⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	2⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	14⅞
Barnsdale A.	3⅛
Bendix Aviation	23⅜
Bethlehem Steel	39⅝
Blaw-Knox	14⅜
Borden	17⅜
Byers Co.	17
Canadian Pacific	9⅜
Case (—J. I.)	93⅜
Caterpillar Tractor	44⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	44⅜
Chrysler	83⅜
City Ice & Fuel	15
Columbia Gas & Electric	13⅜
Commercial Solvent	18⅜
Congoleum-NA	19⅞
Consolidated Gas	26⅛
Consolidated Oil	5⅜
Continental Can	90
Continental Motor	1⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	31
Curtiss Wright	1
Dupont De Nemours	135⅝
Electric Auto Lite	25⅛
Erie Railroad	9⅜
General Electric	24⅝
General Foods	34
General Motors	50
Gillette Safety Razor	17⅜
Gold Dust	17
Goodrich	8¾
Goodyear Tire	15⅝
Great Northern Railway Pfd.	25⅞
Great Western Sugar	28⅛
Hudson Motor	16⅛
Hupp Motor	2⅝
International Harvester	67⅜
International Nickel Canada	30⅝
International Tele. & Tele.	10
Johns Manville	81⅝
Kennecott	25
Kroger Grocery	26½
Libbey-Owens Ford	42⅞
Liggett & Myers B.	118
Lorillard	14⅜
Lorillard (P)	23⅜
Montgomery Ward	34⅜
Mullins Mfg.	14
Nash Motor	19⅜
National Biscuit	31⅝
National Dairy Products	17⅛
National Distillers	22⅛
National Power & Light	5⅛
New York Central	23⅝
N. Y. N. H. & H.	3½
North American	30⅛
Northern Pacific	16⅝
Ohio Oil	10⅝
Packard Motor	6⅝
Penney (J. C.)	79
Pennsylvania Railroad	29⅜
Phillips Petroleum	32⅜
Procter-Gamble	43
Public Service N. J.	40⅝
Pullman	32
Pure Oil	8⅛
Radio	5⅝
Radio Pfd. "B"	72½
Republic Steel	19⅝
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	66⅜
Schenley Distillers	50⅝
Sears Roebuck	59⅜
Servel Inc.	10⅜
Shell Union	9⅝
Simms Petroleum	6⅛
Socony-Vacuum	11⅝
Southern Pacific	18⅛
Standard Brands	14⅝
Standard Gas & Electric	3⅝
Standard Oil California	32⅝
Standard Oil Indiana	25⅛
Standard Oil N. J.	48⅜
Studebaker	6⅛
Texas Corp.	21⅛
Transamerica	5
Union Carbide	71⅝
Unit Aircraft	21½
United Biscuit	25⅝
United Corp.	4⅞
United Gas Imp.	16⅜
U. S. Smelting	94⅜
U. S. Steel	63⅛
Warner Pictures	7⅜
Western Union Telegraph	67⅞
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	57⅞
Woolworth	65
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	36
Total Sales	860,000

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service Common	1⅝
Cities Service Preferred	23⅛
Cord Corporation	4⅛

PRODUCERS YARDS SELL 1,224 HEAD

Weekly Auction Brings Total of $17,457; Consignors Number 185.

The Producers stockyards Thursday sold 1,224 head of livestock for a total of $17,457, the weekly report of the company shows. There were 185 consignors.

Hog receipts, 530 head—top hogs 10.55; 180-200 lbs., 10.35@10.50; 250-300 lbs., 10@10.30; 160-175 lbs., 10.25@10.45; 140-160 lbs., 9.50@10.25; pigs 9.50 down; roughs 8.20@9.70; stags 6.40@7.25.

Cattle receipts, 70 head—grass steers 4.50@7.25; heifers 4.25@6.75; fat cows 3.50@5; canners and cutters 2.10@3.25; bulls 4.75@5.50; milk cows 27@47 a head.

Veal calves, 49 head—top veals 10; mediums 9@9.75; commons 5@9; culls and heavies $8 down.

Sheep and lambs, 569 head—top lambs 8.50; mediums 8.25@8.50; culls and outs 7.50 down; feeding lambs 9 down; fat ewes 3@5.50; culls and outs 70 cents to 2.75; bucks 3@4.25; breeding ewes 3.50@6.75; breeding bucks $6@16 a head; buck lambs discounted $1 a cwt.; yearlings $6 down.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) tone weak; heavy fowls 15@17; medium fowls 14@15; leghorn fowls 3½ lbs., up, 11; old roosters 8; rock broilers 16@17; leghorn broilers 3½ and under, 14c; 2½ and up, 13c.

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations; tone steady; current receipts 28c; Marion grocers price to farmers 29.

Butterfat—24c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—Butter, 4,489, easy; creamery—specials (93 score) 28@28½; extras (92) 27½; extra firsts (90-91) 26½@27; firsts (88-89) 25½@26; seconds (86-87) 24½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 27¼. Eggs, 4,001, steady; extra firsts cars 28, local 27½; fresh graded firsts cars 27½, local 27¼, current receipts 26@27; refrigerator extras 25, standards 24¾, firsts 24½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19—Butter—steady; creamery extras in tubs, 31½. Live poultry very weak.

Eggs, fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 38; pullets 24; current receipts 27.

Live poultry—weak, colored fowls heavy 22; medium fowls 20; leghorn fowls 14@16; rock springers 4 lbs., and up 21; springers colored 3 lbs., and up 19@20; leghorn springers 18@19; ducks 5 lbs., and up 15; ducks small 16; turkeys No. 1, 8 lbs., and up 23; No. 2, 15; old roosters 13.

Local fresh dressed poultry—heavy fowls 27; springers 27; leghorn fowls 20.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras large white in cases 44½; U. S. standards, large in cases 40; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 36.

Potatoes .70@90 a 100-lb. sack.

Sweet potatoes 1.75@1.85 a barrel.

VETERANS TO HEAR HIGH COURT JUDGES

State Supreme Court Judges Arthur H. Day and Charles B. Zimmerman will speak before the meeting of Zone 6 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held at Memorial Hall in Columbus tomorrow, E. L. Holliday of Marion, zone commander announced. W. B. Wynne, state commander, also will speak and as a part of the program a parade with drum corps and a military unit will begin from Ft. Hayes at 1:45 p. m.

At a meeting of the Marion veteran's post to be held Wednesday evening Oct. 23 at the armory plans for armistice day activities will be discussed.

New members will also be obligated at that time and arrangements for installation of officers next month will be made. A zone commander or state officer will be present at the installation meeting.

PARTY POSTPONED

A Hallowe'en party arranged for Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, Marion temple, families and friends of the members, Friday night, Oct. 25 was postponed until Nov. 1, at a meeting of the lodge last night. Plans were completed to go to Green Camp Township for the event at a [illegible] party, [illegible] Wilson, [illegible] Lodge No. 402 [illegible]

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Oct. 19—A fairly large volume of business was transacted in the Boston wool market during the past week. The greater portion of the movement was on territory wools at prices firm to slightly higher than during the previous week. Original bag 64s and finer territory wools of bulk average French combing staple sold mostly at 75@77 cents scoured basis, while short combing staple occasionally moved at 72@75 cents and choice French and strictly combing brought up to 77@79 cents. Ohio fleeces were quiet but firm on strictly combing staple at 31½@32½ cents in the grease for 64s and finer, at 32 cents for 58s, 60s, ½ blood, at 35@36 cents for 56s, ¾ blood, and at 34@35 cents for 48s, 50s, ¾ blood.

PEACE HOPES BRING WHEAT PRICE DROP

All Futures Slump Below Dollar Mark on News of European Proposal.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—A slash of wheat prices went hand in hand today with hopes of peace. In fast trading on a big scale, every futures delivery of wheat in Chicago fell to below $1.00 a bushel.

Opening all the way from 1 cent to 2⅝ cents down, December 98⅝@1.01, wheat quickly showed a fall of more than three cents. Corn started ½@⅝ lower, December 58⅜@⅝, and then dropped further.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No. 2 new wheat 91; No. 2 white oats, 22; No. 3 yellow corn, 66.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—Grain opening: Wheat—Dec. 1.01; May 99⅜; July 90⅝.

Corn—Dec. 66⅛; May 68⅛; July 59⅝.

Oats—Dec. 27⅝; May 28⅝.

Rye—Dec. 49; May 51¾; July 51¾.

Range.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec.	1.01	.99⅝	1.01
May	1.00⅛	.98	1.00⅛
July	.90½	.88⅛	.90⅛
Corn			
Dec.	.69⅛	.68¾	.69¼
May	.68⅞	.68½	.68⅝
July	.59⅝	.59¾	.59½
Oats			
Dec.	.27⅝	.27½	.27⅝
May	.28⅜	.28⅛	.28⅜
July	.28⅞	.28⅝	.28⅝
Rye			
Dec.	.50¾	.49	.49⅞
May	.52	.50¾	.51⅛
July	.52½	.51¾	.52⅛
Barley			
Dec.	.....	.....	.42

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 19—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal): Wheat: No. 2 red 98@99½, No. 3 red 95@98.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 84@85, No. 3 yellow 77@84.

Oats: No. 2 white 30½@32½, No. 3 white 27½@31.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 8@9½c above track quotations; corn 4c above; oats 2½@3½c above.

Hay unchanged.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—The position of the treasury on Oct. 17, was: Receipts $14,463,428.42; expenditures $59,502,294.53; balance $1,592,047,156.24.

PARTY DATE SET

The annual Hallowe'en party of Grand Prairie grange will be held Wednesday night, Oct. 30 at the home of the deputy master and matron, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Williams of the Walters road.

Your Money For Fall Expenses Is Here

For Every Need and Purpose Cash, Money Can Be Had Here

[illegible] CAPITAL LOAN CO.

GRANGE HAS PROGRAM ON HIGHWAY SAFETY

Cause of Accidents Discussed in Round Table Talk at Bethlehem Hall.

Not knowing what the "other driver" is going to do, sudden stops and unexpected left hand turns are responsible for a major portion of automobile accidents occuring on the highways, a roundtable discussion on "highway safety" brought out at a meeting of Bethlehem grange last night.

"Highway safety" was the program theme and the meeting was conducted as a forum. The members gave their experiences in automobile accidents and a check showed that 75 per cent of those present had figured in traffic mishaps.

Miss Florence Almendinger gave a report on an interview with Sheriff Fred F. Miller in which she gave some of his views and experiences in traffic accidents, and Attorney Paul Smith explained the laws pertaining to highway driving.

Levi Lukens summarized the points brought out in the discussion and suggested a number of rules which might aid in lowering the percentage of traffic mishaps.

A program hour included a playlet, "Being a Little Cuckoo" by Misses Varance Barringer, Freda Peak, Lucille Girfen, Dorothy Laucher and Erma Krays.

Games and stunts will feature a "just for fun" meeting in two weeks.

STRAWBERRY TIME

Everlasting Variety Still Supplies Marion Table

It's still strawberry time in the garden of William A. Shuster at his home at 607 Ballentine avenue.

A dozen plants of ever-bearing variety are still furnishing berries for the Shuster table, and Mr. Shuster expects them to continue doing so until snow and freezing weather come.

Mr. Shuster said he bought the plants four or five years ago, and was surprised when they started to bear in June and continued to yield until late fall. Each year they start producing ripened berries before the regular season begins and continue long after most persons have given up berries until next season.

MARION BAPTISTS ATTEND MEETING

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church and Mrs. Leona Sanderson of the Fite Memorial Baptist church are in Canton today attending the three-day state Ohio Baptist convention, which will close Sunday.

Rev. E. L. Hurley of Mt. Gilead and Rev. Ray J. Hunter of Richwood are among ministers and laymen named to the board of managers, according to the Associated Press.

Dr. Avery A. Shaw, president of Denison university in Granville, was elected president of the convention, succeeding Dr. Millard Brelsford of Denison.

D.A.V. HEARS REPORT OF JUBILEE EVENT

Mrs. D. E. Montgomery gave a report of the golden jubilee held this week in Massillon in celebration of the organization of the first Daughters of Union Veterans tent there on Oct. 10, 1885, at a meeting of the Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent No. 48, Thursday night at the American Legion Dugout.

An invitation to attend inspection of the Richwood tent on Nov. 4 was accepted. Arrangements were discussed for participating in the Armistice day celebration. One new member was enrolled.

RED CROSS SEEKS AID FOR ETHIOPIA

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 19—Delaware Red Cross chapter has asked for public contributions totaling $100 to send to the Ethiopian Red Cross for care of sick and wounded.

BURGLARS ENTER LUMBER CO. OFFICE

Burglars last night broke into the office of the King Lumber Co., at 313 Uncapher avenue and stole a typewriter. Entrance was gained by breaking a window in the office. Nothing else was taken.

FARMERS ATTENTION

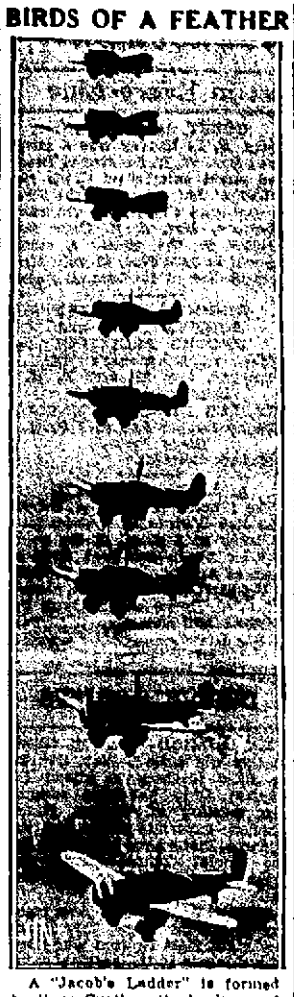
Sell your lambs where buyers compete against each other.

Be sure to get full value for your livestock.

WATCH THE MARION STAR FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

PRODUCERS COOP. CO.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER



A "Jacob's Ladder" is formed by these Curtiss attack planes of the army air service in maneuvers at Barksdale Field, La. They are equipped with five machines guns each, and can carry a load of bombs at a 200-mile-an-hour speed.

TEACHERS TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETINGS

City and County Schools Will Close Next Friday for Yearly Session.

Teachers of Marion city and county schools will attend associational meetings next Friday and Saturday in Dayton and Toledo.

The largest number will attend the Central Ohio Teachers' association meeting in Dayton, school officials said. The Northwestern Ohio association will meet in Toledo.

Schools will be closed Friday.

Nine thousand teachers are expected at the Dayton meeting which will open with visiting in the Dayton schools and sessions addressed by Miss Florence Hale of New York City, Director Will Earhart of Pittsburgh, Supt. Edwin C. Broome of Philadelphia and Rabbi James G. Heller of Cincinnati. Friday afternoon there will be 30 departmental sessions for teachers in their own special fields, addressed by leading educators of America. Saturday morning Dr. William J. Hutchins, president of Berea college, and his son, Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will speak.

Dr. Robert Hutchins and Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark university, will be the principal speakers at the Toledo meeting. The Ohio Northern university and Defiance college luncheons will be Friday noon, and the Columbia university dinner will be Friday night. A luncheon and panel discussion on the Ethiopian question will be Saturday noon in the Chamber of Commerce dining room with Dr. H. C. Engelbrecht and Upton Close as speakers.

COURT CONTINUES DIVORCE HEARING

The divorce action of Mrs. Mabel E. Finch against Lowell Finch has been continued until next week following an all-day session in common pleas court.

A definite date to wind up the case has not yet been set, and will be scheduled in a few days on a date suitable to Common Pleas Judge P. H. Wieland of Morrow county, who is hearing the case in place of Judge Hector R. Young. Judge Young formerly was a member of one of the interested law firms.

A well-filled court room heard a large number of witnesses for the plaintiff and defendant yesterday. Mrs. Finch brought suit against her husband, who is blind, on April 4, charging cruelty and neglect, and he filed an answer and cross petition April 11, seeking the divorce on grounds of cruelty, neglect and adultery.

Fred W. Warner is Mrs. Finch's attorney and Mr. Finch is represented by Grant E. Mouser Jr.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO FORGERY CHARGE

John Burns of 129 Orchard street, arrested yesterday on charge of forgery filed by John H. Perry of 739 Bexley street, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning and was bound over to the grand jury. He is being held under $300 bond. The charge is that he gave Mr. Perry a check on the National City Bank & Trust Co. in the amount of $24.40 and bearing the name of L. A. Lahlayee.

$ $ $ $ $

EVERY MAN NEEDS MONEY

The first thing he thinks of is where can he get it. This will answer the question. Come to us. We can make you a loan on your own security.

THE MERCHANTS FINANCE CO.

L. L. MILLER, Manager.

278 W. CENTER. PHONE 2538.

MORE EGGS—MORE MONEY

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR HENS IN PRODUCTION

EGG PRICES ARE GOOD AND WILL PROBABLY STAY THAT WAY FOR A WHILE

Gilt Edge 32% Supplement

MIXED WITH YOUR OWN GRAIN WILL PRODUCE MORE EGGS WITH LOWER FEED COST

Marion Grain & Supply Co.

158 N. VINE ST. PHONE 2466.

Receiver's Sale 65 Acres Close In

Good Farm Land or Suitable for CITY LOTS

LOCATED ON FAIRVIEW AVE.

TO BE

AUCTIONED

SATURDAY — OCT. 26th — 10 A. M.

SOUTH DOOR OF COURTHOUSE — MARION

For Further Details Inquire 136 S. State Street.

M. Austin Potter—Receiver.

RENTS ARE GOING UP

PRACTICALLY ALL AVAILABLE PROPERTIES IN THE CITY ARE BEING OCCUPIED

BUY A HOME NOW—PRICES ARE ADVANCING

HOMES in All Parts of Marion, $1,500.00 and Up

9½ ACRES

With new 4 room house, modern, one mile south on Prospect Pike, two stall garage.

OLD HOSPITAL BUILDING

Blaine Avenue

17 Apartments

BUSINESS ROOM

West Center Street, between Oliney and Blaine, South Side, new fireproof garage in rear.

Brick Apartment

Four Family—Close In. East Church Street

Any Of the Above Can Be Bought With Citizens' Building & Loan Co. Deposits at Face Value—Prices on Request

For Further Information Call at

THE CITIZENS' BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY

150 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio. Or See Your Broker.

This advertisement appears as matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these bonds for sale or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any such bonds. The offering is made only by the prospectus

NEW ISSUE

$2,500,000

The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

5%

Ten-Year Collateral Trust Sinking Fund Bonds

Dated October 1st, 1935 Due October 1st, 1945

Price 99 and accrued interest

From October 14 to October 17, inclusive, these bonds will be first offered to holders of the outstanding long term debt of the Company and to persons living in Akron, East Liverpool, Marion, Steubenville, Canton and Portsmouth.

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from any of the underwriters or from [illegible]

Field, [illegible] & Co. [illegible] Cassatt, Rowe & Co.

[illegible] Stranahan, Harris & Company

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com